C. Authority for conducting the matching programs.

Section 18 of the Railroad Retirement Act (45 U.S.C. 231(q)).

D. Categories of records and individuals covered by the matching program.

The RRB will provide SSA with the necessary identification and earnings information from its system of records entitled Service and Compensation Record (SCORE) and from the Initial Claims Replies (ICREP) files. SSA will then match the RRB data with information maintained in the Master Beneficiary Record, HHS/SSA/OSR, 09–60–0090 and the Master Earnings File, HHS/SSA/OSR, 09–60–0059 systems of records.

E. Inclusive dates of the match.

The matching program shall become effective 40 days after a copy of the agreement, as approved by the Data Integrity Boards of both agencies, is sent to Congress and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) (or later if OMB objects to some or all of the agreement), or 30 days after publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**, whichever date is later. The matching program will continue for 18 months from the effective date and may be extended for an additional 12 months thereafter, if certain conditions are met.

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Privacy Act of 1974, As Amended; Computer Matching Program (SSA/ OPM)

AGENCY: Social Security Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Notice of Computer Matching Program.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the provisions of the Privacy Act, as amended, this notice announces a computer matching program that SSA plans to conduct.

DATES: SSA will file a report of the subject matching program with the Committee on Governmental Affairs of the Senate, the Committee on Government Operations of the House of Representatives and the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget. The matching program will be effective as indicated below.

ADDRESSES: Interested parties may comment on this notice by either telefax to (410) 966–5138, or writing to the Associate Commissioner for Program and Integrity Reviews, 860 Altmeyer Building, 6401 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, MD 21235. All comments received will be available for public inspection at this address.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: The Associate Commissioner for Program and Integrity Reviews as shown above.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

A. General

The Computer Matching and Privacy Protection Act of 1988 (Pub. L. 100-503) amended the Privacy Act (5 U.S.C. 552a) by adding certain protections for individuals applying for and receiving Federal benefits. Section 7201 of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 (Pub. L. 101-508) further amended the Privacy Act regarding protections for such individuals. The Privacy Act, as amended, regulates the use of computer matching by Federal agencies when records in a system of records are matched with other Federal, State, or local government records. It requires Federal agencies involved in computer matching programs to:

- Negotiate written agreements with the other agency or agencies participating in the matching programs;
- (2) Obtain the Data Integrity Boards' approval of the match agreements.
- (3) Furnish detailed reports about matching programs to Congress and the Office of Management and Budget;
- (4) Notify applicants and beneficiaries that their records are subject to matching; and
- (5) Verify match findings before reducing, suspending, terminating, or denying an individual's benefits or payments.

B. SSA Computer Matches Subject to the Privacy Act

We have taken action to ensure that all of SSA's computer matching programs comply with the requirements of the Privacy Act, as amended.

Dated: January 19, 1995.

Shirley S. Chater,

Commissioner of Social Security.

Notice of Computer Matching Program, Social Security Administration (SSA) with the Office of Personnel Management (OPM)

A. *Participating agencies*. SSA and OPM.

B. Purpose of the matching program. The purpose of this matching program is to establish the conditions under which OPM agrees to the disclosure of civil service and payment data to SSA. SSA will use the match results to determine certain Social Security benefit reductions required by the

Social Security Act (the Act) for individuals receiving pension or other benefits, including civil service benefits, apart from OASDI and SSI benefits provided under the Act in programs administered by SSA.

C. Authority for conducting the matching program.

Sections 202, 215(a)(7), 215(d)(3), 224 and 1631(e)(1)(B) of the Act.

D. Categories of records and individuals covered by the match.

OPM will provide SSA with a magnetic tape file extracted from the annuity and survivor masterfile. The extracted file will contain information about each new annuitant and annuitants whose pension amount has changed. Each record on the OPM file will be matched to SSA's Master Beneficiary Record (MBR), or Supplemental Security Income Record (SSR) to identify individuals potentially subject to benefit reductions under the statutory provisions listed above.

E. Inclusive dates of the match. The matching program shall become effective 40 days after a copy of the agreement, as approved by the Data Integrity Boards (DIB) of both agencies, is sent to Congress and OMB (or later if OMB objects to some or all of the agreement), or 30 days after publication of this notice in the Federal Register, whichever is later. The matching program will continue for 18 months from the effective date and may be extended for an additional 12 months thereafter, if certain conditions are met. OPM will provide a tape on a monthly basis to SSA. The actual match will take place within the first week of each month.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research

[Docket No. N-95-3872]

Notice of Submission of Proposed Information Collection to OMB

AGENCY: Office of Administration, HUD. **ACTION:** Notice.

SUMMARY: The proposed information collection requirement described below has been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for expedited review, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act. The Department is soliciting public comments on the subject proposal.

ADDRESSES: Interested persons are invited to submit comments regarding this proposal. Comments must be received within seven (7) working days from the date of this notice. Comments should refer to the proposal by name and should be sent to: Joseph F. Lackey, Jr., OMB Desk Officer, Office of Management and Budget, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Kay F. Weaver, Reports Management Officer, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20410, telephone no. (202) 708–0050. This is not a toll free number. Copies of the proposed forms and other available documents submitted to OMB may be obtained from Ms. Weaver.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice informs the public that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has submitted to OMB, for expedited processing and information collection package for pre-testing of a Survey of Homeless Persons Who Use Services. HUD is requesting an review of this information collection pretest before or by February 10, 1995.

The pre-test of the Survey of
Homeless Who Use Services will
involve pilot testing three instruments:
(1) a Government Contacts for Provider
Questionnaire; (2) a Local Facility
Contacts Questionnaire; and (3) a
Service Users (Respondent)
Questionnaire. The pre-tests will take
place in just three areas: Atlanta, GA;
Pittsburgh, PA, (includes Allegheny
Fayette, Washington, and Westmoreland
Counties); and the Armstrong County
Community Action Agency Catchment
area (a rural Community Action Agency
service area outside Pittsburgh).

In each of the three areas, the Census Bureau will select a sample of three shelters, soup kitchens and/or homeless outreach programs to test the Local Facility Survey and at each facility they will conduct five Service Users Surveys, twice during a month, for a total of 90 homeless respondent interviews.

The Census Bureau sought substantial expert input over a two year period to develop the pre-test instruments. Following the pre-test, the Census

Bureau will make necessary revisions to the three surveys. Before the conduct of a national survey, the public will be given an opportunity to review of the proposed final survey instruments.

The national survey is planned to be conducted starting in February 1996 pending finalization of the Federal funding. An estimated 76 localities would be contacted to produce national figures on the characteristics of homeless persons and facilities assisting the homeless.

Use will also be made of the pre-test results to produce for local governments a guide on conducting local homeless surveys for planning local continuums of care to address homeless needs. As part of the pre-test, the Census Bureau will advise HUD on the development of a local homeless survey guide. Local governments will shortly have an immediate need for such a homeless survey guide under HUD's proposed consolidation of McKinney homeless programs. A key aspect of granting local governments more flexibility to use Federal homeless resources under McKinney consolidation is a requirement that local governments develop continuum of care plans for meeting the diverse needs of the homeless. The pre-test will produce a proven: (1) methodology to prepare a comprehensive list of all local homeless shelter and service providers, (2) survey of homeless providers, and (3) survey of homeless service users (no such standard instruments now exist). A guide on conducting local homeless surveys would be provided as a technical assistance document.

The Department has submitted the proposal for the collection of information, as described below to OMB for review, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35):

(1) The title of the information collection proposal;

- (2) The office of the agency to collect the information;
- (3) The description of the need for the information and its proposed use;
- (4) The agency form number, if applicable;
- (5) What members of the public will be affected by the proposal;
- (6) How frequently information submission will be required;

- (7) An estimate of the total number of hours needed to prepare the information submission including numbers of respondents, frequency of response, and hours of response;
- (8) Whether the proposal is new or an extension, reinstatement, or revision of an information collection requirement; and
- (9) The names and telephone numbers of an agency official familiar with the proposal and of the OMB Desk Officer for the Department.

Authority: Section 3507 of the Paperwork Reduction Act, 44 U.S.C. 3507; Section 7 (d) of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act, 42 U.S.C. 3535(d).

Dated: January 23, 1995.

Michael A. Stegman,

Assistant Secretary, Office of Policy Development and Research.

Notice of Submission of Proposed Information Collection to OMB

Proposal: Pretest of Survey of Homeless Persons Who Use Services (HPWUS).

Office: Policy Development and Research.

Description of the Need for the Information and its Proposed Use: This is a pretest of a national survey that would provide up-to-date information about the characteristics of today's homeless population who use services and data on how this population has changed since 1987 in urban areas. Included in the survey would be the first national examination of the characteristics of homelessness in rural America, fulfilling a Congressional mandate for a report on this subject. The data will assist in developing public policy responses and leveraging appropriate resources to break the cycle of homelessness. The pretest of the HPWUS is needed to ensure that the methodology and field materials meet the operational requirements of the national survey.

Form Number: None.

Respondents: Individuals, Service Providers, and Local Government Employees.

Frequency of Submission: One-Time. Reporting Burden:

Number of respondents

Frequency of response Hours per response Burden hours

See Attachment

Total Estimated Burden Hours: 184. Status: New Survey.

Contact: James Hoben, HUD, (202) 708–0574, Ext. 132; Joseph F. Lackey,

Jr., OMB, (202) 395–7316; Marsha A. Martin, HUD/ICH, (202) 708–1480.

Date: January 23, 1995.

Estimate of Respondent Burden

The projected number of government contacts, service providers and

respondents to be contacted and the estimated burden for the survey are indicated below:

Forms	Estimated number of contracts/ service pro- viders/re- spondents	Time (minutes)	Total burden (hours)
Government Contracts for Providers Questionnaire HPWUS-100A	35	5 minutes	3 hours.
	125	60 minutes	125.
Respondent Questionnaire HPWUS–200	72	45 minutes	54 hours.
	18	7 minutes	2 hours.
	250	117 minutes	184 hours.

We estimate the average time to complete the Government Contacts for Providers Questionnaire (refer to Attachment A) to be 5 minutes; the review of the Combined FEMA list and completion of the Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire (refer to Attachment B) to be 60 minutes and the Service Provider Questionnaire (refer to

Attachment C) to be 30 minutes. These estimates are based on in-house testing of the questionnaires by the Census Bureau.

We estimated the information burden for these forms to be 184 hours. This includes:

• 3 hours for the completion of Government Contacts for Providers

Questionnaire; 125 hours for review of the combined FEMA list and completion of the Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire;

• 56 hours for the Service User Questionnaire.

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Supporting Statement

A. Justification

1. Necessity of Information Collection

The 1995 pretest of the Survey of Homeless Persons Who Use Services (HPWUS) includes two phases.

Phase 1: Collect basic information on providers by mail with telephone follow-up. Develop a comprehensive list of service providers in the survey sample areas. Collect basic information on providers by mail, with telephone followup. The Census Bureau will select a sample of providers for inclusion in phase 2.

Phase 2: Select sample persons and conduct personal visit interviews at selected service provider sites.

This request is for the following questionnaires:

- HPWUS-100A, Government Contacts for Provider Questionnaire
- HPWUS-100B(X), Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire
- HPWUS-200(X), Service Users (Respondent) Questionnaire

Note: In the pretest, Phase 2 will begin before the end of Phase 1. These phases can be tested independently of each other.

The national HPWUS survey will provide detailed characteristics of persons using services. It will also provide estimates of the number and characteristics of service providers. The pretest is being sponsored by the following Federal agencies:

- Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)
- Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- Department of Agriculture (USDA)

Data will be collected under HUD's data collection authority.

As part of the 1990 Census, the Census Bureau enumerated persons residing in homeless shelters and pre-identified street locations. However, this operation was not designed to provide the full range of information needed for guiding policy decisions related to homelessness. With this understanding, in September of 1993 the Bureau of the Census convened a conference of researchers, representatives of public interest groups, and government representatives to discuss ways of improving data collection on the homeless population. The consensus among this group was that the decennial census is not the appropriate vehicle for gathering information on the homeless population. They suggested that a new national survey using updated methodologies to obtain an accurate and useful picture of those homeless people who use services in the United States is needed.

The information this new survey would provide is critical for developing the kinds of effective public policy responses needed to break: the cycle of homelessness, both through targeted

programs and the leveraging of mainstream resources. This survey would provide up-to-date information about the characteristics of today's homeless population who use services and would tell us how this population has changed since 1987 in urban areas. Included in the survey would be the first national examination of the characteristics of homelessness in rural America, fulfilling a Congressional mandate for a report on this subject.

The national HPWUS survey would:

- 1. Provide national information on the types of services available to homeless persons in both urban and rural communities.
- 2. Provide information not addressed by the last national study in 1987 such as: What are the triggering events that precipitate homelessness? Where were homeless people living before they became homeless? How prevalent is AIDS among homeless persons? What impact does rural homelessness have on urban homelessness? What differences are there among homeless persons found in cities, suburbs, and rural areas?
- 3. Tell us what characteristics of the homeless population have changed since the 1987 study.
- 4. Collect additional information related to drug use, mental illness, AIDS, tuberculosis, and previous episodes of homelessness.
- 5. Include smaller cities, nonmetropolitan and rural areas in order to more accurately and fully reflect homelessness in the United States. The survey would interview a sufficient number of people using services in 76 geographic areas to ensure reliability of the national estimates. Twenty-four of these geographic areas would include small cities, nonmetropolitan and rural areas.

The survey would be conducted in two phases. The first stage of the survey would be conducted among service providers in the 76 sample communities. Service providers interviewed would include those with programs specifically targeted at the homeless (e.g. homeless shelters, soup kitchens, homeless outreach programs) as well as other community service providers with programs from which homeless individuals are eligible. The purpose of this survey of service providers would be to assess the types of services available to homeless persons in these metropolitan, suburban, and rural areas.

The second phase of the survey would interview a sample of persons at homeless shelters, soup kitchens, and other service locations where homeless people are found. Interviewers will make repeat visits if necessary in order to obtain a representative sample. In addition to providing data on characteristics of the portion of the homeless population who use services, this phase of the survey would identify homeless subgroups and help determine their use of various types of assistance programs. It would also collect limited comparative data on housed persons with very low incomes who also rely on soup kitchens and other emergency assistance.

The survey will produce data on characteristics at the national level only. The sample design is not large enough to produce estimates of client characteristics at the regional or local levels.

In 1987, the Urban Institute completed a survey of homeless persons. Data from the 1987 Urban Institute study represent the only national level data specific to homeless persons. Since the 1987

study, no significant national studies have been conducted to provide national information about the characteristics of homeless persons using services for homeless people.

HPWUS data will be used to plan future services funded via the McKinney Horneless Assistance Act and other homeless programs to prevent homelessness as well as ameliorate it.

Understanding the causes of homelessness can help guide the development of preventive strategies. Data from the HPWUS will be used by the participating agencies to prepare reports in accordance with the requirements of the McKinney Homeless Assistance Act and other homeless assistance programs.

The following targeted programs will benefit from the data collected in the HPWUS.

Emergency/Temporary Shelter Assistance

Emergency Food and Shelter Program (FEMA)
--Assistance directed toward temporary shelter
Emergency Shelter Grants Program (HUD)
Shelter for the Homeless [Department of Defense (DOD)]
Homeless Support Initiatives - Surplus Blankets (DOD)

Food and Nutrition Assistance

Commodities for Soup Kitchens (USDA)

Emergency Food and Shelter Program - Food Assistance (FEMA)

Commissary/Food Bank Initiatives (DOD) and [Department of Transportation (DOT)]

Federal Grain Inspection Service - Donation of

Surplus Samples (USDA)

General Health Assistance

Health Care for the Homeless Grant Program (HHS) Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans Program (VA)

Assistance to Homeless Persons with Disabilities

Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) (HHS)
Access to Community Care and Effective Services and Supports (ACCESS) (HHS)
Community Support Program - homeless-specific portion (HHS)
National Institutes of Health (NIH) Research on Homeless (HHS)
Homeless Chronically Mentally III Veterans Program (VA)
Safe Havens (HUD)
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) Research Demonstration on Homelessness (HHS)
Drug Abuse Prevention for Runaway & Homeless Youth (HHS)

Education, Training, and Employment Assistance

Educ. Homeless Children & Youth State Grants Prog. (ED) Exemplary Projects Program - Homeless Children (ED) Adult Education for the Homeless (ED) Job Training for the Homeless Demonstration Program (DOL) Homeless Veterans Reintegration Project (DOL)

Housing Assistance

Transitional Housing Demonstration Program (HHS) Supportive Housing Demonstration (HUD)

Section 8 Assistance for SROs (HUD)
Single Family Property Disposition Initiatives (HUD)
Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth (HHS)
Farmer's Home Administration (FMHA) Homes for the Homeless (USDA)
Shelter for Homeless Vets - Acquired Property Sales (VA)
Base Closure Properties (DOD, HUD)

Homeless Prevention

Emergency Food and Shelter Program (FEMA)
-- Prevention Assistance
Emergency Community Services Homeless Grant Program (HHS)

General/Misc. Aid to Homeless Providers

Emergency Community Services Homeless Grant Program (HHS)
Excess & Surplus Federal Real Property [General Services Administration (GSA)/(HUD)/(HHS)]
Runaway and Homeless Youth Program (HHS)

Programs for Homeless Children/Youth/Families

Family Support Centers (HHS)
Transitional Housing Demonstration Program (HHS)
Supportive Housing Demonstration (HUD)
Educ: for Homeless Children & Youth State Grants Program (ED)
Exemplary Projects Program - Homeless Children (ED)
Runaway and Homeless Youth Program (HHS)
Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth (HHS)
Drug Abuse Prevention for Runaway & Homeless Youth (HHS)

Programs for Homeless Veterans

Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans Program (VA)
Homeless Chronically Mentally III Veterans Program (VA)
Shelter for Homeless Vets - Acquired Property Sales (VA)
Homeless Veterans Reintegration Project (DOL)

2. Needs and Uses

The pretest of the HPWUS is necessary to ensure that the methodology, and the office and field representative materials meet the operational requirements of the survey. The pretest will test the following critical procedures:

- Developing the comprehensive listing of programs and services for homeless people in the pretest areas.
- Conducting a pre-contact meeting with service providers to ensure their voluntary participation in the survey.

- Testing the process of entering into a Memorandum of Understanding with the service providers to administer payment to the survey respondents and to secure space at the facility to conduct the interview.
- Administering payment to survey respondents via the Memorandum of Understanding.
- Developing the questionnaire wording, Field Representative's training and survey procedures manuals.
- Sampling of persons at each service facility. These procedures must be understood and correctly implemented by Census Bureau field representatives to ensure the statistical integrity of the survey.
- Developing methodology for correcting the duplication of survey respondents and for developing estimates of the population.

The Census Bureau is obtaining a copy of the FEMA Local Recipients file for the pretest counties. The file lists Local Recipient Organizations who currently receive funding from FEMA. The Census Bureau plans to use the file as the initial starting point for list development for the sample areas. The Census Bureau will also call federal and state government offices, agencies, organizations, and knowledgeable local persons to obtain lists of service providers in the area.

The Census Bureau plans to combine the FEMA Local Recipients file with other lists (i.e., Community Action Agencies and Community Services Programs) and generate listings of service providers for each county in the survey and mail the listings along with a copy of the HPWUS - 100B(X), Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire (see Attachment B) and the HPWUS - L1 letter (see Attachment L) to all service providers shown on the FEMA list and all knowledgeable local persons. The government contacts will only be sent the listing of service providers and the HPWUS - L1 letter. The knowledgeable local persons and service providers will be asked to review the listing of all service providers in their area for completeness, and to add any missed service providers to the list (i.e., service providers offering services not funded by FEMA) along with completing the HPWUS - 100B(X) Questionnaire. The government contacts will only be asked to review the listing. Census Bureau personnel also will contact federal and state government offices, agencies, organizations, and knowledgeable local persons to administer the HPWUS - 100A, Government Contacts for Provider Questionnaire. (See Attachment A.)

NOTE:

Census Bureau personnel have already completed some initial contacts with federal and state government offices, agencies, organizations, and knowledgeable local persons to begin the list development process.

Shelters for abused women and runaway youths will not be on the listings which will be reviewed but are included in the sample. This is to preserve the confidential locations of shelters for abused women.

The HPWUS-100B(X), Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire collects the following information about the service provider:

Name

- Contact
- Address
- Telephone Number
- Type of Facility
- Programs Provided
- Services Provided for Homeless/Others at Facility. In Community
- Average Number of Adults and Children Participating in Programs On A Daily Basis, and Percent Homeless
- Average Number of Adults and Children the Facility Serves On A Daily Basis
- Familial Status of Persons the Facility Serves On A Daily Basis
- · Public or private affiliation
- Source of funding
- If Shelter is a Special Facility for Specific Groups
- Number of Facilities Under Contract To, or Accepting Vouchers
- Expected Days of Operation in April
- Expected Days for Specific Programs in April
- Steps Needed to Follow in Order to Obtain Formal Agreement of Participation
- If Facility Maintains a Current Roster of Clients

The Census Bureau will use this information to develop a profile of programs and services in the pretest areas and to select the sample of service providers for the survey.

The Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire may also provide the Census Bureau with additional names of service providers and local persons or organizations knowledgeable about homeless services. (Federal, State, and Local Agencies may not have the name of a service provider if the provider does not receive any federal, state, or local funding.)

After receipt of the reviewed combined FEMA list and the completed HPWUS-100B(X) questionnaires, Census Bureau personnel will remove duplicate entries from the list and prepare a master list of service providers. The Census Bureau will use this master list to select the sample of service providers for the survey. Census Bureau personnel will then verify the HPWUS-100B(X) information with the providers in sample.

Each agency was asked to identify their data needs and to rank the importance of those data requirements. From this ranking, we developed a draft of the proposed Respondent questionnaire HPWUS-200(X). Listed below is a discussion of the survey questions on the Respondent Questionnaire and how the data will be used by HUD, HHS, USDA and other Federal agencies and the other Federal agencies. Section numbers correspond to the section numbers on the questionnaire.

Respondent Questionnaire Cover Page - Items N and O - on the cover page asks the respondent's name and age. Collection of the name (along with the other variables described in Section 4) will be used to eliminate duplicate interviews. Because the sampling and data collection design calls for multiple visits to each provider site, and because one homeless person could be found in more than one sampling frame (e.g., in both soup kitchens and shelters), unduplicating is central to the process of estimating the size of the population.

Question 64 asks for the respondent's social security number. Question 64a asks for the first five digits of the respondent's social security number if the respondent refuses to give

their entire social security number. These questions, along with the name and the other variables described above, are being collected for purposes of unduplicating respondents.

Section 1: Current Living Condition

Questions 1a-7

These questions determine whether or not the respondent is homeless, and are considered essential by all participating agencies. With minor modifications, they are the same screening questions used in Rossi's (1986) Chicago studies, in the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA, 1992) Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area Drug Study (DC*MADS), and in the Urban Institute's national study (Burt and Cohen, 1988, 1989) which the HPWUS methodology is designed to parallel and extend. For purposes of continuity and comparison, it is important that they remain essentially the same as they were in earlier studies.

Section 2 - Without Permanent Housing

Section 3 - Currently With Permanent Housing

Section 2, Questions 8a-10b, 24-27

Section 3, Questions 33a-40

The answers to these questions are necessary to make estimates of the size of the homeless population. Sampling and estimation experts from the Urban Institute and the Census Bureau developed the questions. Questions 8 and 9 parallel similar questions asked in the 1987 Urban Institute study.

The Census Bureau requires Question 33b to determine if asking respondents to report names of shelters can be used to assess the completeness of the survey's list of shelters.

Section 2, Questions 11-23, 28-32

Section 3, Questions 41-55

These questions are needed to understand the circumstances affecting the respondent in the period immediately before becoming homeless. They have been compiled from similar questions asked in the 1987 Urban Institute study, the DC*MADS study, and other studies. These previously used questions were augmented by questions or item content which pretests revealed to be necessary to give a reasonable understanding of the respondent's experiences. They will reveal the proximate causes of each individual's current homeless episode (or their last homeless episode if they are not now homeless but have been homeless in the past).

HHS considers these questions to be essential and the VA considers them highly desirable. Other agencies whose mission includes efforts to prevent homelessness as well as ameliorate it may also consider them desirable. An understanding of proximate causes can help guide the development of preventive strategies.

Section 2, Questions 11-15 Section 3, Questions 41-44

These questions are either identical to or minor modifications of questions asked in the 1987 Urban institute study. We modified the wording of some questions to make sure that the respondent and the researcher mean the same thing by their answers (e.g., on Question 13, some women living with their children will say they live alone, because they do not live with a spouse or boyfriend. We want to be sure that "alone" means "alone.")

Section 2, Questions 16a and b Section 3. Questions 45a and b

These questions are modified versions of a question asked in the 1987 Urban Institute study. We changed the format from obtaining only a single response to probing for all relevant responses and then asking the respondent to identify the primary reason. This eliminates the difficulty in interpreting single responses such as Respondent 1 saying "couldn't pay the rent," Respondent 2 saying "lost my job," and Respondent 3 saying "Was doing drugs," when all three could not pay the rent because they lost their jobs because they were doing drugs.

Section 2, Questions 17-19 Section 3, Questions 46-47c

These questions were not in the 1987 Urban Institute study.

Subsequent research by NIDA (1992) indicates that many homeless people spend a considerable amount of time in institutions or in temporary arrangements with friends or family between the interview date and the time when they last had a permanent place to stay (Question 11). In other words, they are not literally homeless during the whole period since they last had a permanent place to stay. The answers to these questions will let us determine how much of the time they were literally homeless.

Section 2, Question 20

We want this question included to learn whether respondents have any experience in the housing market on their own. Never having been a primary tenant has been shown (Weitzman, 1989) to differentiate homeless from never-homeless families.

Section 2, Questions 21-23 Section 3, Questions 48-50

HHS requested these questions. Local studies (Piliavin, Sosin, and Westerfelt, 1986; Sosin, Colson and Grossman, 1988) have shown seriously elevated rates of childhood experiences in foster care among the adult homeless. The answers to these questions will help identify the prevalence of childhood out-of-home placement and runaway behavior among the adult homeless population for the first time on a national sample. High prevalence could indicate a preventive role in programs within HHS responsibility.

Section 2, Questions 28-32 Section 3, Questions 51-55

These questions are of interest to Department of Agriculture - Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), FEMA, and HHS' Health Care for the Homeless program—the federal agencies supporting emergency services. Answers to these questions will provide some explanation of the movement of homeless people from one type of community to another, such as the

push of no services or no jobs in the community left behind and the pull of expected services and economic opportunities in the community where respondents are interviewed. They will also help identify the conditions that generate homelessness, which may not be the same conditions as those in the community where homeless people are interviewed.

Section 4: Demographics

Questions 56-64a

All the sponsoring agencies consider basic demographic questions which describe the population to be essential. In addition, Question 60 may help explain a lack of participation in the labor force at the time of the interview, and Questions 61a, 61b, 62a and 62b provide data about possible educational difficulties and deficits in addition to the simple fact of "last grade completed." They may help define possible prevention strategies.

Questions 58, 64, and 64a

Question 58 asks for the respondent's date of birth. The date of birth serves a very important purpose of eliminating duplicate interviews. A unique identifier is created using the respondent's date of birth, gender, and one or two other variables. The data set is then searched for duplicates. Because the sampling and data collection design calls for multiple visits to each provider site, and because one homeless person could be found in more than one sampling frame (e.g., in both soup kitchens and shelters), unduplicating is central to the process of estimating the size of the population.

Question 64 asks for the respondent's social security number. Question 64a asks for the first five digits of the respondent's social security number if they refuse to give their entire social security number in response to question 64. These are being collected as one of the other unduplicating variables. The Bureau of the Census, HHS, and the other sponsoring agencies will hold this information in the strictest of confidence and will ensure it is available only to researchers at HHS, the other sponsoring agencies and Bureau of the Census staff.

Section 5: Children and Education

Questions 65-71h

ED and HHS consider these questions to be essential. Answers to this set of questions will show the degree to which homelessness has split families, and which children have been separated from their parent(s). This information is important for planning reunification, housing, and other needs of homeless families.

The information is of primary interest to ED, and the questions about school attendance and barriers are directly relevant to ED's agency mission under the McKinney Act and Congressional directives to gather this information and report it to Congress.

Questions 71b, 71d

We added the pre-school content of these questions for children ages 3-5 at the specific request of HHS. ED requested the other content of these questions.

Questions 71g, 71h

We added the questions about day care at the specific request of HHS.

Question 72

All participating agencies consider this question, on the composition of homeless households to be essential.

Question 73

HHS specifically requested that this question be included on the questionnaire. A pregnancy experienced by a precariously housed woman has been shown to make her more vulnerable to literal homelessness (Weitzman, 1989).

Section 6 - Employment

Questions 74-79

HHS considers these questions to be essential, and the VA considers them desirable. Where the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) routinely asks questions with appropriate content in its national surveys, we adopted the BLS wording for this survey so answers for the homeless can be compared with nationally representative data.

Section 7 - Sources of Income and Service Use

Questions 80-84

HHS considers all questions in this section to be essential. VA also considers Question 80 essential. These questions describe receipt of benefits, other income sources, and total income for the month before the interview. They also describe respondent experiences with a variety of HHS, USDA, and local government benefits, including any change of benefits that might have played a role in the respondent becoming homeless.

Section 8 - Veteran Status

Questions 85-89

The VA submitted these questions and considers them essential. In particular, they have no other national source of data on war zone or combat exposure (Questions 87 and 88), which may play a critical role in the need for services as an antecedent of homelessness.

Section 9 - Food Intake

Questions 90-93

These questions are considered essential by HHS.

Questions 94a-95b

The Census Bureau needs these questions to calculate estimates of the number of homeless people.

The Census Bureau requires Question 95b to determine if asking respondents to report names of soup kitchens can be used to assess the completeness of the survey's list of soup kitchens.

Section 10 - Current Physical Health

Question 96

HHS and VA consider this item essential.

Questions 97-117

HHS considers questions 97-107 to be essential. For many questions, the set of items to be asked about were specified by agency personnel (e.g., specific health conditions for Question 96, specific service sites for Question 99; all of Questions 101 and 103).

The VA needs information about the use of VA facilities. The VA considers the VA-relevant information in Question 99 essential, as it will assist them in determining whether veterans are using other medical facilities to the exclusion of, or in addition to, VA facilities.

Section 11 - Victimization and Imprisonment

Questions 118a-120c

HHS, ED and VA requested that these questions be included on the questionnaire. Several divisions of HHS specifically requested all of the components of Question 120, and question 118c (juvenile detention). A great deal of evidence suggests that parental neglect and abuse (asked about in Questions 120a-c) is implicated in runaway behavior and youth homelessness (Robertson, 1991). It is also obviously a precursor of childhood out-of-home placement, which in turn is associated with both youth and adult homelessness. (Piliavin, Sosin and Westerfelt, 1986; Sosin, Colson and Grossman, 1988). The answers to these questions will reveal the degree to which the present homeless population has these experiences in their background as potential contributing factors to their homelessness.

Section 12 - Mental Health

Questions 121a-126b

HHS considers these questions essential. The remaining agencies completing the ratings considered them highly desirable. Given the evidence for serious mental illness among sizable proportions of the homeless population, these questions will provide data to understand how mental illness relates to the many other factors included in the interview protocol, including use of services and benefit receipt.

Questions 121a-124

Questions 121a-124 are taken directly from the Psychiatric section of the Addiction Severity Index (ASI), an instrument developed by NIAAA to assess addictions and related conditions. These questions form a scale; answers are summed to form a score, which can be compared to national norms for this segment of the ASI. The ability to compare homeless people's responses to a national norm will let us determine where homeless people fit on the continuum of mental health problems. All items in Questions 121a-124 must be present to construct the scale score.

Questions 125-126b

Questions 125-126b are also taken from the ASI, with minor modifications as accepted by NIMH's Program for the Homeless Mentally III. They give evidence of treatment patterns (or lack there of), and will supply NIMH with an estimate of unmet service need, as well as the usual sources of care sought by the homeless mentally III.

Section 13 - Chemical Dependency

Questions 127a-151

HHS considers these questions essential. The remaining agencies completing the ratings consider them highly desirable. Given the evidence for substance abuse among sizable proportions of the homeless population, these questions will provide data to understand how alcoholism and drug abuse relate to the many other factors included in the interview protocol—especially antecedents of homelessness.

Questions 127a-132, 142-144

Questions 127a-132 and 142-144 are taken directly from the Addiction Severity Index (ASI, McLellan et al., 1991, see above). These questions form several scales; answers are summed to form scores, which can be compared to national norms and norms for treatment populations for this segment of the ASI. The ability to compare homeless people's responses to national norms and norms for treatment populations will let us determine where homeless people fit on the continuum of chemical dependency problems. All items in Questions 127a-132 and 142-144 must be present to construct the scale score, and NIAAA has strongly expressed an interest in seeing the scales included in their entirety on this interview protocol.

Questions 135-139, 147-150

Questions 135-139 (for alcohol treatment) and 147-150 (for drug treatment) are also taken from the ASI, with minor modifications as accepted by NIAAA/NIDA. They give evidence of treatment patterns (or lack there of), and will supply NIMH with an estimate of unmet service need, as well as the usual sources of care sought by homeless substance abusers.

Questions 133, 144

The items in these questions are taken from the Short Michigan Alcoholism Screening Test (Question 122—Seizer, Vinokur, and van Rooijen, 1975) and the Drug Abuse Screening Test (Question 132—Skinner, 1982). Both of the original instruments are too long to include in this study in their entirety (24 and 28 items, respectively). However, the inclusion of some measure of symptomatology related to substance abuse was felt to be important, to detect the level of functional impairment related to substance abuse among those who never sought treatment as well as among those who have. In each case the eight items selected are those with the highest correlations with the total scale score for the original scale (r=.7 or higher). Scores based on these selected items should function in virtually the same way as scores we would obtain if we used all of each instrument.

Questions 134, 145

These questions assess the respondent's age when heavy alcohol or drug use began. We are including these questions to assure that we will know the duration of the respondents substance abuse problems. Answers to these questions augment the information on the earliest and most recent treatment, and will provide a more complete picture of the respondents' involvement with alcohol and drugs.

Question 151

This question is asked so that respondents can provide their general impressions on the availability and quality of services in their community.

3. Efforts to Minimize Burden

Not applicable. Respondents are individuals at service sites who cannot respond with computer tapes, disks or punch cards. We are also minimizing the burden of the FEMA Local Board Contact Persons, government contacts, service providers and knowledgeable local persons by giving them the combined FEMA listing to review as opposed to asking them to list all service providers in their area.

4. Efforts to Identify Duplication, and Use of Available Information

HUD consulted with other government agencies and outside experts and determined that the proposed national HPWUS will be the only current, national data source with detailed information on the number of literally homeless persons who use services. The most recent national data is the 1987 Urban Institute Study.

In March 1987, the Urban Institute conducted a survey of homeless persons who used services in cities of 100,000 or more. The HPWUS is intended to parallel and extend the methodology used by the Urban Institute in the 1987 survey to capture a higher proportion of the literally homeless population who use services.

- a. The HPWUS will include additional geographical coverage. Cities with populations of 100,000 or less and areas outside of cities will be included in the survey sample. (The 1987 Urban Institute survey only included cities with populations over 100,000.)
- b. The HPWUS will include additional topic coverage. The respondent questionnaire covers more topics and in greater depth than was covered in the 1987 Urban Institute Survey. There are also some questions similar to those in the 1987 survey so that a comparison may be made between the results of the two surveys. (The 1987 Urban Institute survey only asked about drug treatment. The HPWUS asks about drug treatment, as well as, types and frequencies of drugs used, and information about mental health.)
- c. The interview period for the pretest of the HPWUS will be two weeks and for the national survey a month. The interview period for the Urban Institute's 1987 survey was one week.

While the results from the Urban institute's 1987 survey provide characteristics of homeless persons who used services, it does not include the HPWUS's additional emphasis on geographical and topic coverage as described in A.4. Thus, there is no similar information available that could be used or modified for use for the purposes described.

5. Minimizing Burden on Small Businesses

The Census Bureau plans on using the combined FEMA Local Recipients file to generate county listings of service providers for each county in the survey and mail the listings along with a copy of the HPWUS-100B(X), Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire, to all service providers shown on the FEMA list and all knowledgeable local persons. The government contacts will only be sent the listing of service providers. The knowledgeable local persons and service providers will be asked to review the listing for completeness of all service providers in their area and to add any missed service providers to the list, along with completing the HPWUS - 100B(X) questionnaire. The government contacts will only be asked to review the listing. The Census Bureau believes the file will provide an initial comprehensive listing of service providers currently offering services to the homeless thus reducing the burden of the service providers, government contacts, and knowledgeable local persons. No small businesses will be contacted.

6. Consequences of Less Frequent Collection

Not applicable. This is a one-time survey. The pretest is scheduled to be conducted in April 1995 and the national survey is planned for February 1996.

7. Consistency with 5 CFR 1320.6

The Census Bureau will collect these data in a manner consistent with the guidelines in 5 CFR 1320.6.

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As a result of these consultations, all issues were resolved.

9. Assurance of Confidentiality

The provisions of the Privacy Act of 1974 (5 USC 552a) assure the confidentiality of the data from this survey.

During the pretest and the national survey, the field representatives will inform all service providers and respondents verbally of the confidentiality of their responses and the voluntary nature of the HPWUS along with other information required by the Privacy Act of 1974 at the time of initial contact. As can be seen on the HPWUS questionnaire cover sheets (Attachments A and B respectively), a statement of confidentiality assurance is printed at the top of the form. Careful procedures are followed by the Bureau of the Census to assure privacy during the interview, and to protect the confidentiality of materials generated during the course of the interview. Every Bureau of the Census employee takes an oath and is subject to a jail sentence and a fine for improperly disclosing any information that would identify an individual or household. All field representatives are trained to interview respondents in private. All questionnaires associated with the HPWUS pretest and national survey will be kept under secured conditions by the Bureau of the Census.

10. Justification for Sensitive Questions

The HPWUS 100(A) AND 100(B) questionnaires do not include any questions of a sensitive nature. The HPWUS 200(X) questionnaire has the following sensitive questions:

Section 9 - Question 94

Question 94 asks respondents how they get their food and where they eat. The field representatives will read the response categories to the respondent. One of the possible answers is 'trash cans'. When planning services to feed the homeless population, it is critical to understand where they get their food. We need to know the number of persons who eat from trash cans.

Section 10 - Question 96

Question 96 asks respondents about their medical condition. The field representatives will read the response categories to the respondent. Possible responses include 'test positive for HIV', 'have AIDS', and 'use drugs intravenously'. There is increasing concern about the number of homeless persons with these conditions. Information about these, and other conditions, is essential when planning health care services for the homeless.

Section 11 - Questions 119c and d and 120a-c

These questions ask about parental neglect and abuse. A great deal of evidence suggest that parental neglect and abuse asked about in questions 120a-c is implicated in runaway behavior and youth homelessness. The answers to these questions will reveal the degree to which the present homeless population has these experiences in their background as potential contributing factors to their homelessness.

11. Cost

The total estimated cost for the pretest of the Survey of Homeless Persons Who Use Services is \$350,000. We compiled this estimate using individual estimates developed within each Census Bureau division involved in this survey. Estimates are based on the size of the sample and the length of the questionnaires. Administrative overheads, design, printing and mailing costs, and the payment of service providers (\$200 to each service provider) and respondents (\$10 to each respondent for a completed interview) is included.

The only cost to the service providers and the respondents is the time it takes to complete the questionnaire.

12. Estimate of Respondent Burden

The projected number of government contacts, service providers and respondents to be contacted and the estimated burden for the survey are indicated below:

Earma	Estimated Number of Contacts/ Service Providers/	Time	Total Burden
Forms Government Contacts for Providers	Respondents	(Minutes)	(Hours)
Questionnaire HPWUS-100A	35	5 minutes	3 hours
Review of Combined FEMA list and completion of Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire HPWUS-100B(X) hours	125	60 minutes	125
Respondent Questionnaire HPWUS - 200 Nonrespondents	72 18	45 minutes 7 minutes	54 hours ? hours
Total	250	117 minutes	184 hours

We estimate the average time to complete the Government Contacts for Providers Questionnaire (refer to Attachment A) to be 5 minutes; the review of the Combined FEMA list and completion of the Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire (refer to Attachment B) to be 60 minutes and the Service Provider Questionnaire (refer to Attachment C) to be 30 minutes. These estimates are based on in-house testing of the questionnaires by the Census Bureau.

We estimate the information burden for these forms to be 184 hours. This includes:

- 3 hours for the completion of Government Contacts For Providers Questionnaire;
- 125 hours for review of the combined FEMA list and completion of the Local Facility Contacts Questionnaire;
- 56 hours for the Service User Questionnaire.

13. Reason for Change in Burden

Not Applicable. This is a new survey. There are, therefore, 0 hours in the current OMB inventory.

14. Project Schedule

The Census Bureau plans on mailing the listings of service providers (shelters, soup kitchens, and homeless outreach programs) from the combined FEMA Local Recipient file and the HPWUS - L1 letter along with the HPWUS - 100B(X) questionnaire as is appropriate, for those areas in sample to obtain the list of service providers and food pantries in the rural areas. Census Bureau personnel also will contact individuals from federal and state governments, agencies, organizations and knowledgeable local persons and administer the HPWUS-100A questionnaire to obtain the lists of service providers. The Census Bureau will conduct a short 5 minute interview with each service provider to obtain preliminary information and ask all service providers to review the list for their area for accuracy. The Census Bureau will conduct these operations during March and April of 1995. The Census Bureau will also conduct interviews with the service providers during March and April of 1995. The Census Bureau will conduct the interviews with the respondents during April 1995.

B. Collection of Information Employing Statistical Methods

1. Universe and Respondent Selection

The Census Bureau will conduct the pretest of the HPWUS in three areas: Pittsburgh, PA, (includes Allegheny, Fayette, Washington, and Westmoreland Counties); Armstrong County Community Action Agency Catchment area, a Community Assistance Program (CAP) outside the Pittsburgh area; and Atlanta, GA. The Census Bureau will select a sample of three shelters, soup kitchens and/or homeless outreach programs per area and conduct five interviews at each site, twice during the month, for a total of 90 interviews.

The survey will provide detailed characteristics about literally homeless persons who use services. Most research to date has been conducted in urban and suburban areas. For such areas, there is a growing consensus among researchers that a service-based survey design with multiple visits will give a good representation of the homeless population. For other areas, such as nonmetropolitan counties and rural parts of metropolitan areas, the consensus is that service sites are sometimes not adequate to cover the homeless. The Department of Agriculture asked us to expand the survey so that information about rural homelessness can be collected. The Census Bureau identified ways to design the survey to produce reasonably precise estimates of rural homelessness. However, it should be noted that the procedures for measuring rural homelessness will be less sophisticated than our procedures in urban areas. There is much to learn about rural areas and the HPWUS is an excellent opportunity to collect information about rural homelessness. The sampling frame for the rural population of the survey is Community Assistance Program (CAP) "Catchment Areas". CAP catchment areas are countles grouped together to receive funding and provide services to the needy and are served by a CAP agency. Our preliminary research indicates that CAP agencies are a good source for lists of services in the nonmetropolitan areas they cover.

2. Procedures for Collecting Information

Sampled Service Sites

The Census Bureau will conduct the pretest in three areas. Within each site, a comprehensive list of service providers will be developed. Service providers will be randomly selected for inclusion in the pretest, and randomly assigned two days for interviewing. The sample of service providers will be stratified by type of service provided and volume of activity.

To reduce the total duration of the pretest, the pretest sample will be selected from an early version of the list of providers, rather than waiting for the final, comprehensive list. This will still give an adequate test of all procedures.

Sampled Respondents

Respondents will be randomly selected for inclusion in the survey at each of the service sites in sample.

Estimation

No estimation will result from the pretest, but information will be collected during the pretest to evaluate estimation methods for the national survey in 1996.

Several basic types of estimates are needed from the survey:

- a. Weighted estimates of the average number of persons using services on any given day in April;
- b. Weighted estimates of the total number of persons using services at any time during April.

Other estimates can be derived from these. For example, the weights applied to obtain estimates a. or b. could be used for estimates only of those service-using persons who are homeless according to different definitions of homelessness. For the national survey, it is likely that we will give a range of estimates, corresponding to different assumptions about coverage and multiplicity biases.

The weights for a. will be standard survey weights based on the selection probability, with adjustments for nonresponse. There will need to be a "multiplicity" adjustment to reduce the relative weight of people who have two chances of selection because they use both shelters and soup kitchens, as determined from the questionnaire. The pretest results will be used to determine the optimum mix of shelters and soup kitchens for the 1996 national survey.

For b. we are considering three estimation methods. One purpose of the pretest is to get information to evaluate these methods.

METHOD 1: The weight will be proportional to the number of consecutive days prior to the interview (up to 28 days) that the person did not use a shelter (for the shelter sample) or soup kitchen (for the soup kitchen sample). For example, a person who says this is their first

night in any shelter in the last 28 days will be given a weight 28 times the typical weight of a person who was in a shelter the night before. (intuitively, the method assumes that for every person we find who is just entering homelessness, there are 27 others whom we miss because we didn't happen to interview them on their first day.) There is a precise mathematical justification for the method as giving an unbiased estimate of the total number of service users during 28-day periods centered around February, making some assumptions that overall patterns of service use are fairly constant throughout the month.

This is intended to be our primary method. The potential drawback of this method would be if the pretest finds too many people who are just starting to use services after a long absence, resulting in too many large weights. Limited research from 1990 census evaluation projects suggests that this should not be a problem. However, if this turns out to be a problem we would either use the Method 2 or use Method 1 with a 7-day "window" instead of a 28-day "window".

METHOD 2: The weight will be inversely proportional to the number of days in the last week the respondent used a shelter (for the shelter sample) or soup kitchen (for the soup kitchen sample). This is the procedure used in the 1967 Urban Institute study. We will ask this question for comparability with that survey. This approach has two disadvantages. First, even if the questions are answered accurately, the method has a mathematical bias unless each person has the same pattern of service use each week. Second, it is not reasonable to ask a person for his/her average shelter use for an entire month, so the method cannot give direct estimates for the total number using services during a period longer than a week.

METHOD 3: <u>Capture-recapture.</u> We do not intend to use this method during the pretest, but we will test the matching procedures as if we were using this method. Our pretest sample will be designed to limit the number of times we encounter the same individual. We are not using capture-recapture estimation, we would have to select the sample independently each day, so that there would be a chance that a person or small shelter might come into sample numerous times.

The Urban Institute and the Census Bureau developed the survey design. As part of Joint Statistical Agreements between the Urban Institute and the Census Bureau, the following operational papers were developed. The papers are included as part of this OMB Clearance request.

Joint Statistical Agreement 91-30

- -- Developing a Provider List November 27, 1991
- Methodological Issues and Options November 27, 1991
- Options for Evaluating Coverage in Urban Areas December 10, 1991
- -- Ranking of Data Items by Federal Agencies December 10, 1991

Joint Statistical Agreement 92-01

- Draft Questionnaire and Agency Data Needs March 26, 1992
- Developing Provider Lists for a National Homeless Survey March 26, 1992
- Proposed Methodology for a National Homeless Survey March 26, 1992
- -- Questions for Unduplicating and for Estimating a Month-Long Point Prevalence and Annual Prevalence March 26, 1992
- -- Developing Estimates of the Number of Service Providers in Different Strata -

April 10, 1992

 Options for Evaluating Survey Coverage in Urban Areas, and Preliminary Information on Rural Areas - April 10, 1992

Joint Statistical Agreement 92-04 (See Attachment L)

- Mechanics of List Development and Additional Field and Survey Procedures -August 14, 1992
- -- Estimates of Service Providers and Users in Non-MSA Areas, and Options for Evaluating Survey Coverage in These Areas August 4, 1992

3. Methods to Maximize Response

a. Survey Frame

New research indicates the greatest improvement in coverage of the homeless population is through multiple visits to service sites (e.g., soup kitchens and shelters) and outreach programs during a four-week period. The HPWUS survey design uses a service-based methodology. A "service user" is anyone who uses generic services or shelters, soup kitchens, or other services for the homeless. The survey frame will include shelters, soup kitchens, and outreach programs. A "non-service user" is anyone who does not use any of these services.

According to the 1987 Urban Institute study, the shelter frame covers homeless people who use shelters, which may be 35 to 40 percent of the homeless on any given night, and about 50 percent over the course of a week. If conducted on a one-night basis, the shelters' sampling frame taken by itself will miss many homeless who use shelters infrequently, homeless service users who do not use shelters but do use soup kitchens and other services, and homeless people who do not use any services. If data collection involves repeated samples from the same shelters over the course of a week or a month, a considerably higher proportion of the homeless (perhaps as high as 70 percent) is likely to be captured through a methodology based on shelters.

The soup kitchen sampling frame, taken by itself over the course of a week, will capture a proportion of very poor people residing in conventional dwellings who may turn out to be at imminent risk of homelessness. According to the 1987 Urban Institute study, 43 percent of soup kitchen users are not literally homeless. When shelter and soup kitchen frames are combined during the course of a week, the shelter and soup kitchen frames will probably cover about 70 percent of the literally homeless and a small but unknown proportion of the service-using at-risk population. When data collection covers a month (as planned for the national survey), the coverage will be even greater-perhaps as high as 85-90 percent of the literally homeless.

In many cites, the array of services for the homeless include one or more outreach programs. These programs may be operated by a shelter, soup kitchen, drop-in center, health care center, neighborhood center, or other service facility. Their target population is homeless people who do not routinely use shelters or soup kitchens. The outreach programs typically distribute food, and sometimes blankets or warm clothing. Outreach teams typically follow a route that covers the known locations frequented by homeless street people, or where homeless street people assemble at the time they know the "food wagon" will come by. Including outreach programs in a design as a

sampling frame allows one to maintain the control and efficiency associated with sampling service programs and their users, while still reaching the "reachable" proportion of the street homeless population. Outreach programs are probably the best single source of information about the hidden street population and the most cost effective opportunity to make contact with the street population. Additional enumeration of street locations and encampments yields little overall coverage improvement when shelters, soup kitchens, and outreach programs are interviewed multiple times over a month.

The HPWUS is designed to cover as much of the literally homeless population as possible and still meet the cost considerations of the sponsors. From previous research, it appears that up to 90 percent coverage of the literally homeless population is achievable with the shelter/soup kitchen/ outreach programs methodology conducted during a winter month. This service-based methodology will be considerably cheaper and easier than implementing a street enumeration to attempt to get the last 10 percent. In addition, even if the resources were committed to achieve full coverage, there is no guarantee we would get the last 10 percent.

b. Incentives to Participate in the Survey

Private university researchers, usually with funding from federal grants, have conducted past homeless surveys. In the past, researchers have paid respondents to participate in a survey, usually about \$20. The HPWUS survey will impose an extra burden on the service providers who are asked to participate in the survey since they will; participate in pre-contact meeting(s) with Census Bureau regional office staff; provide space at their facility for the Census Bureau's field representatives to interview sample persons on scheduled days and at scheduled times; and administer cash payments to the survey respondents.

The HPWUS survey also will impose extra burden on the selected sample of homeless persons because they will be asked to remain at the service provider's facility for an interview that may take 45 minutes and respond to personal questions. Given these circumstances, we feel it is appropriate to offer a monetary incentive of \$200 to each service provider and \$10 to each respondent to guarantee their cooperation in the survey.

While there is no research specifically on the effects of paying the homeless, there is a strong research basis for the use of monetary incentives to increase the cooperation of economically disadvantaged populations. Two studies using random assignment have carefully examined the impact of incentives on survey cooperation.

The first study, by Stuart H. Kerachsky and Charles D. Mallor (1981), examined the use of incentives in surveys of Job Corps participants and a comparison group. Five thousand eight hundred people participated in the study. The survey population consisted of economically disadvantaged youths aged 16-21 at the beginning of the study. (The survey respondents were interviewed 3 times over 18 months). Survey respondents were offered either no incentive or a \$5 payment for their participation in the 30 minute survey. (The 1991 equivalent value of the incentive payment is approximately \$15.)

The impact of the monetary incentives was determined by comparing the survey response rates and other outcomes for the experimental group (the \$5 incentive group)

to those for the control group (the \$0 incentive group). The most notable findings from this survey on the effect of respondent payments are:

- Response rates increased by offering a monetary incentive. [More people were located (10 percent) and completed the survey (5 percent) when an incentive was offered.]
- Item nonresponse rates decreased. (Fewer "Don't Know" responses.)
- The cost per completed interview was smaller for the group that was offered an incentive.

The second study, by the Educational Testing Service (1991), examined the use of monetary incentives in the pilot test of the National Adult Literacy Survey. The sample population of 2,000 included a nationally representative sample of adults aged 16 and older living in households. The sample persons completed a 15 minute background questionnaire and a timed 45 minute test of literacy skills. The respondents received a monetary incentive of \$0, \$20, or \$35 for participating in the survey. The impact of the monetary incentives were determined by comparing the survey response rates and other outcomes for the experimental groups (the \$20 and \$35 incentive groups) to those for the control group (the \$0 incentive group). The most notable findings from this survey on the effect of respondent payments are:

- Response rates for economically disadvantaged, minority, and high school dropout populations are significantly improved by offering monetary incentives.
- The use of monetary incentives reduced item nonresponse and data collection costs.

Many other studies have been done and articles written documenting the effect of monetary incentives on response rates.

- A study by Miller, Kennedy, and Bryant (1972) of the 1971 Health and Nutrition Examination Survey showed that offering a monetary incentive increased the response rate from 70 percent to 82 percent.
- A study by Chromy and Horvitz (1978) suggests that response rates were found to be unacceptably low when no monetary incentive was used. However, the participation rate increased from 70 to 85 percent with the use of monetary incentives.
- A study by Berk, Mathiowetz, Ward, and White (1988) discusses how monetary incentives improved the response rates of adults.

During 1991 and 1992, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, examined the effects of monetary incentives on the willingness of youth to participate in the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (YRBS) interview and on their motivation to answer YRBS questions as accurately and truthfully as possible. The study involved focus groups with about 6 to 8 teenagers (ages 12-19) in each group. The focus groups included teenagers from a range of ages, racial, and ethnic backgrounds and both sexes. In order to assess the impact of monetary incentives on respondent

participation and the motivation group, interviews with both the youth and their parents occurred. A split sample experiment was conducted during the pretest interviews in order to more formally assess the effect of monetary incentives on respondent participation. The most notable findings from the YRBS on the effect of respondent payments are:

Youth who are aware that they will be paid for completing an interview are more
likely to agree to participate (the cooperation rate increased from 79 percent
to 90 percent because of the respondent being paid for participating in the
survey).

NOTE: The youth group participants stated that monetary compensation (the youth received \$20 for participating in the study) was important to their keeping their appointments to participate in the study.

Youth feel that monetary compensation increases the seriousness with which they
approach the task of answering questions and increases the accuracy and
truthfulness of their responses. This point is particularly relevant, given the
personal nature of the HPWUS questionnaire (i.e., drug and alcohol use and
mental health status) and the fact that the HPWUS questionnaire will be
administered at the service provider facilities.

The first two studies show that the response rates for economically disadvantaged populations, which include homeless persons who use services, are significantly improved by offering monetary incentives. While the University of Michigan survey only dealt with the effects of monetary incentives on youth, the results not only show that youth respondents are more willing to cooperate when they receive payment but that the parents of the youth also feel that payment is beneficial in obtaining the respondents participation. The results from this survey are noteworthy since the respondents for the HPWUS will include both youth and adults.

No surveys have been conducted with homeless persons to actually compare the response rates of homeless persons who receive a monetary incentive for participation to those homeless persons who do not receive a monetary incentive for participation. However, there have been numerous studies conducted dealing with the homeless population, in which respondents were paid.

In a paper presented at the Fannie Mae Annual Housing conference in Washington, DC on May 14, 1991, Dr. Michael Dennis of the Research Triangle Institute, presented a chronological summary of ten relevant studies on homelessness completed since 1983. (See Attachment H for a list of these studies.) In all ten studies, the respondents received payment for participating in the study. In February 1991, the Research Triangle Institute conducted the Washington, DC Metropolitan Area Drug Study (DC*MADS) and paid participants \$10 along with offering them coffee, juices, Pop Tarts, and/or toothbrushes for taking the time to participate in the survey. The Research Triangle Institute also gave a \$35 food donation to the service providers each morning they sampled at the provider's facility. In October 1991, the Wilder Foundation completed a statewide enumeration of homeless persons in Minnesota. Respondents received a \$5 cash payment for the half-hour interview.

These past practices of paying respondents has direct implications on the HPWUS survey design and on response rates of the HPWUS. The success of the survey is dependent upon the cooperation of the service providers and respondents.

(1) Cooperation of Service Providers

Most service providers require (or prefer) respondents to be compensated for their participation in the survey. Paying the service providers is also critical to guarantee their cooperation. The cooperation of the service providers is essential for the following reasons:

- (a) Providers determine if the voluntary survey will be conducted at the facility. They also determine logistical arrangements for conducting the interview.
- (b) Providers must agree to allow respondents to remain at the facility (e.g., after eating) to be interviewed. Normally, persons are required to immediately leave the site once services are provided.
- (c) Providers often have significant influence with homeless persons seeking their services.

(2) Respondent Cooperation

The survey design of the HPWUS requires sampling persons at the facility. Paying respondents is critical to ensure that designated sample persons remain at the facility to be interviewed once they have used the services offered. Without payment, there is little incentive for respondents to remain on site for an interview that may take 45 minutes and asks personal questions, such as drug and alcohol use, mental health status, living conditions, victimizations, and imprisonment.

In our consultations with outside experts in this field, all persons indicated that paying respondents to participate in the survey was critical to achieving acceptable response rates. All experts agree that we should expect high nonresponse rates if respondents are not compensated for their participation.

To ensure the cooperation of the service providers and the respondents, we recommend that a Memorandum of Understanding (see Attachment I) be entered into by the U.S. Bureau of the Census and the service facility. Under this agreement, the Census Bureau will compensate the service providers for their help. For example, the Census Bureau will ask the service provider to:

- Participate in pre-contact meeting(s) with Census Bureau regional office staff to make logistical arrangements to conduct the survey.
- Make space available at the facility to interview sample persons.
- Agree to allow the field representatives to conduct interviews on scheduled days and at scheduled times according to the statistical sampling schemes designed for the HPWUS.
- Administer cash payments of \$10 to survey respondents. Administering cash
 payments this way alleviates safety concerns about placing the field
 representatives and survey respondents at risk of crime.

We believe that the studies summarized here make a strong case for the use of monetary incentives to guarantee the cooperation of the service providers and the respondents.

Testing of Procedures 4.

The pretest will use within-shelter/soup kitchen sampling procedures adapted from procedures used successfully in surveys the Urban Institute and the Research Triangle Institute conducted. An important purpose of the pretest is to test these procedures with the Census Bureau field staff. These sampling procedures must be understood and correctly implemented by the Census Bureau field staff to ensure the statistical integrity of the survey. Additional areas to be tested are:

- Developing a comprehensive listing of service providers in the pretest area. a.
- Conducting pre-contact meeting(s) with service facilities to ensure their voluntary b. participation in the survey. Also, testing the process of entering into a Memorandum of Understanding with the service provider to administer payment to the survey respondents and to secure space at the facility to conduct the interview.
- Administering payment to survey respondents via the Memorandum of Understanding. C.
- Developing Field Representative training and procedural manuals. d.
- Developing methodology for correcting for duplication of survey respondents and for €. developing estimates of the population.
- 5. Contacts for Statistical Aspects and Data Collection

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The Census Bureau will collect the data for this survey. Mr. Steven Tourkin is responsible for the collection of all data and is the Census Bureau contact person for the survey.

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List of Attachments

Attachment A HPWUS-100A Government Contacts for

Providers Questionnaire

Attachment B HPWUS-100B(X) Local Facility Contacts

Questionnaire

Attachment C HPWUS-200(X) Service User (Respondent) Questionnaire

Attachment ! Memorandum of Understanding

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Attachment L HPWUS-L1 Cover Letter and HPWUS-L1A

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ATTACHMENT A

HPWUS-100 A

Survey of Homeless Persons Who Use Services (HPWUS) Agency Questionnaire

Agency Ques	tionnaire
Regional Office	Date of Contact
Name	
Local Government Agency Name (Also enter Department or Division, if applicable.)	Telephone Number (Listed name of contact person, if available.)
Good morning (afternoon). My name from the United States Bureau of the Bureau is preparing to conduct a sureceive services from local service pasurey, we are creating a comprehe who provide services to homeless parts.	e Census in (<u>RO city).</u> The Census rvey or homeless persons who
3. Do you or does your agency mail who provide services to the home. Yes Can you send us (either by modern local service providers?	
a. Unable to send list. (Provide reason, if given, and continue interview as if a "No" response.)	b. Sending list. (Provide regional office address or FAX number. Enter respondent's name and title in items 5 and 6. Thank the respondent for his/her assistance and end the interview.)
No Can you tell me the names, a local service providers?	ddresses, and telephone numbers of any
c. Yes Enter the name, address, and/or telephone number for up to five service providers in item 4. Enter respondent's name and title items 5 and 6. Thank the respond for his/her assistance and end the	lent

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4. Service providers (List up to 5 prov	iders.	formation su	Obtain all information such as name, address, telephone number, etc.).	nber, etc.).
Facility (Provider) Name (List all names that the facility is known by.)	Address		Physical Location	Telephone Number
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5. Name of Respondent		6. Title		
Thank you f of service pi	Suggested Closing Statement: Thank you for your assistance in developing a complete list of service providers for the homeless.	y Statemen developiny Iless.	t: ŋ a complete list	
Notes:				

Form HFWUS-100B(x) 1/13/95 ATTACHMENT B LOCAL FACILITY CONTACTS THE SURVEY OF SERVICES FOR HOMELESS PERSONS We are asking you to identify programs and services that serve people who are homeless as defined by Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act of 1987. When thinking about your programs and services, please list all programs or services for the homeless, whether they serve individuals, families, victime of domestic violence, runeway youth, persons with mental itness, or other homeless groups. The McKinney Act defines "homeless" as: (1) An individual who lacks a fixed, regular, and adequate night-time residence; and; (2) An individual who has a primary night-time residency that is: (i) A supervised publicly or privately operated shelter designed to provide temporary living accommodations (including wietare hotels, congergate shelter, and transitional housing for the mentally #1): (ii) An institution that provide a temporary residence for individuals intended to be institutionalized; or (iii) A public or private place not designed for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodations for human beings. (3) This term does not include any individual imprisoned or otherwise detained under an Act of Congress or a state law. People who are at imminent risk of losing their housing, because they are being evicted from private dwelling units or are being discharged from institutions and have nowhere else to go, are usually considered to be homeless for program eligibility purposes. Date form completed (Month and Day)

	Date form compressed (Morati and Day)	
В	Name and Title of person completing form	
С	Address	
D	Phone Number (include area code)	-
We that	are asking you the following questions on programs you offer, that provide assistance to homeless pers Do you offer programs to serve the	I that you are affiliated with, or one.
	homeless at THIS ADDRESS? Yes, services provided at this address	[] Yes - ANSWER QUESTIONS 2 THROUGH 24
	No, services for the homeless are not provided at this address.	[] No - ANSWER QUESTIONS 2 AND 3 ONLY
2.	Do you provide programs for the homeless at other locations?	[] Yes - LIST NAMES, ADDRESSES, CONTACT PERSONS AND PHONE NUMBERS ON PAGES 37 and 38
3.	Are you affiliated with a parent organization	[] Yes - LIST NAMES, ADDRESSES.

Completing the Questionnaire

This questionnaire is organized by type of program to make it easier for you to complete. Specifically, questions 4-19 each contain several questions about participation in and services offered under 16 program types. These questions are repeated for each program type.

You only need to provide information about the PROGRAMS you operate at this address, and the services these programs offer.

For example, if you operate 2 separate programs, that each receive separate funding e.g., a drop-in center and transitional housing, you would complete the sections for a drop-in center and for transitional housing, but not the sections for the other 14 program types.

But, if you operate one program that offers various types of services (e.g. a transitional housing program that offers outreach services and mental health services as part of the program), you would complete the section on transitional housing only, and provide information about your outreach and mental health services in question 7k-o.

All Respondents should complete questions 20-26.

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3.3	Type of Program/Services at This Address	IF YES.
	The programs that you may offer at this address are listed below. For each, mark "Yes' or 'No'. For each program marked "Yes', please complete the questions on the pages indicated.	ANSWER QUESTIONS ON
a.	OUTREACH PROGRAM - going out into the streets to take homeless people food, blankets, or other necessities; to offer medical/mental health care and/or chemical dependency screenings/referrals; or to offer other assistance on a regular basis? (Mobile outreach programs only - NOT in-house programs) "Regular" is defined as at least once a week; can be day or night. Mobile food programs are included under the section on Soup Kitchens.	[] Yes - p.2-3] No
b.	DROP-IN CENTER - that provide daytime services primarily for the homeless (OTHER THAN) facilities serving meals that should be included under SOUP KITCHENS.	[] Yes - p.4-5 [] No
c.	EMERGENCY SHELTER PROGRAM - operate on a first-come-first served basis where people must leave in the morning and have no guaranteed bed for the next night OR where people know that they have a bed for a specified period of time (even if they leave the building every day). Shelters include facilities which provide temporary shelter during extremely cold weather (such as churches) and may provide emergency shelter for runsway or neglected children and youth, or for battered or abused women.	[] Yes - p.6-7 [] No
d.	TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM - (maximum stay up to two years) which offer augmented services to promote self-sufficiency and to gain permanent housing.	[] Yea - p.8-9
е.	PERMANENT HOUSING FOR HOMELESS PEOPLE - with support services. This may include Section 8 vouchers, PHA units, SROs, and other long-term housing assistance. In this section ONLY include permanent housing designed to serve persons who are homeless AT THE TIME OF ENTRY INTO the permanent housing.	[] Yes - p.10-11 [] No
f.	VOUCHER ARRANGEMENT - hotels, motels, or other facilities (other than shelters) for which vouchers are given out OR which operate under contract to provide shelter to homeless people.	[] Yes - p.12-13 [] No
g.	VOUCHER ARRANGEMENT - office which distributes vouchers for shelter to homeless people.	[] Yes - p.14-15 [] No
h.	SOUP KITCHEN or MEAL DISTRIBUTION - Soup kitchens, food lines, and programs distributing prepared breakfasts, lunches, or dinners for homeless or needy people. These programs may be organized as food service lines, bag or box lunches, tables where people are seated then served by program personnel, etc. These programs may or may not have a place to sit and est the meal.	[] Yes - p.16-17 [] No
i.	MOBILE FOOD PROGRAM - for homeless, which visits designated street locations offering homeless people food.	[] Yes - p.18-19 [] No
j.	FOOD PANTRY PROGRAM - distributes uncooked food in boxes or bags.	[] Yes - p.20-21 [] No
k.	HEALTH CARE PROGRAM - provides health care services to homeless people. This includes medical, dental, and other health care problems.	[] Yes - p.22-23 [] No
1.	MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM - for homeless persons, not marked already.	[] Yes - p.24-25 [] No
m.	ALCOHOL or OTHER DRUG PROGRAM - for homeless persons, not marked already.	[] Yes - p.26-27 [] No
n.	HIV/AIDS PROGRAM - for homeless persons, not marked already.	[] Yes - p.28-29 [] No
0.	MIGRANT HOUSING - in the off season for homeless persons.	[] Yes - p.30-31 [] No
p.	OTHER FACILITIES - which provide services for the homeless, such as clothing distribution centers, education and/or employment skills training.	[] Yes - p.32-33 [] No

OUTREACH PROGRAM

4a	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older,	
	use the services of this program from this location?	Adults
4 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
1	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
4 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
4 •	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
41	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	Percent
	- People in single-parent families with children	l
	- People in two-parent families with children	Percent
	- Adult couples without children	
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
40	is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Privats, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Privats, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Privats, for profit	[] Private, non-profit, religious [] Private, non-profit, non-sectarian [] Public [] Private for profit
4 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from	
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way.	
	Individuals contributions	Percent
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent
	- Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent
4 i	is this program primarily for ———	j. For each Item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc.
	(1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	[] YesRANK:
	(2) Runaway or homeless youth?	[] YesRANK:
	(3) People with mental health problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(5) People with HIV/AIDS?	[] Yes
	(6) Veterans?	[] Yes
	(7) Other - SPECIFY	[] YesRANK:
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Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the OUTREACH program.

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SERVICE		ANSWER o, n and o					WER #	for their	needs?
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	K = Don	() DK	Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS (1) Money management	H			2					
(2) Transportation usage	[] Yes	No No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Household management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	I Yes	I No	II DK	Yes Yes	[] No
(4) Other life skills d. EDUCATION	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	No
(1) General Equivalency Diploma	() Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	fi Yes	II No	0.02	B.V.	
(2) English as a Second Language	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	II No	II DK	Yes Yes	[] No
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start) (4) Basic Literacy	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	JOK	Yes	No
(5) After school tutoring	Yes] No	Yes	l No	Yes	No	DK	Yee	No
(6) Access and transportation	Yes	II No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	DK DK	Yes Yes	No No
e. EMPLOYMENT//OCATIONAL (1) Pre-vocational training	II Yee	,, .,							
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship	Yee	[] No	Yes	No No	Yes	[] No	DK	Yee	[] No
(3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	I No	I DK	[] Yes	No No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation (5) Vocational counseling	Yes] No	Yes] No	Yes	[] No	DK	Yes	[] No
(6) Job placement	Yes	[] No	[] Yes		[] Yes	[] No	1 DK	[] Yes	[] No
(7) Sheltered workshop	Yes	l No	Yes		Yes	[] No	IDK	[] Yes	[] No
1. SUBSTANCE ABUSE		900				1,100	II UK	11 100	II NO
(1) Detoxification (2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	[] Yes	No.	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse	11 100	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes] No
counselling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
g. MENTAL HEALTH	de les contractions	22 3 5 X X			11 755	11.00		[] (#6	D 140
(1) Crisis intervention (2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	Yes Yes	[] No [] No	[] Yes	No	[] Yes	No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Individual/group psychological	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes Yes	[] No
counciling			L	L	[]	11 140	UDK	II 1 mag	[] NO
(5) Psychiatric treatment (6) Peer group/self help	Yes	[] No] Yes] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK] Yes	[] No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH	J 100	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Primary care	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	li Yes	[] No
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	Yes] No	I DK	Yes] No
(3) Prenstal care (4) Medical screening	Yes	[] No	Yes		Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
I. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	DK DK	[] Yes	[] No
			u	" "	U	11.00	II DK	il ime	[] No
j. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES (1) Day/Evening care	Yes	[] No	H 12		34				
(2) Immunization and screening	Yes	[] No [] No	Yes	I) No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK] Yes	[] No
(3) Parenting training	Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	[Yes] No	[] DK	Yes	II No
(4) Parents Anonymous	Yes	[] No] Yes		Yes			Yes	I No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	li Vaa	() Al-	n v						<u> </u>
I. OTHER SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Housing counseling and short-term rental assistance	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[No	[] Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	- II B'-	n V -						
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program	[] Yes	[] No [] No] Yes	No No	[] Yes	[] No [] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Legal assistance	Yes] No	Yes		Yes		I DK	[Yes	[] No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[No	[] Yes	[] No	DK	Yes] No
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4o. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes – LO	OK AT CHA	RT ON PAC T PROGRA	M IB	GO TO	THE P	AGES		
	[] No - SK	IP TO QUES	STION 20 C	N PAGE 34	i				

DROP-IN CENTER

5 a	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older,	
	use the services of this program at this location?	Adults
5 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
5 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
5 ●	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
51	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of $$	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	— Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	;
	- People in single-parent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	Percent
	- Adult couples without children	Percent
	Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
5 g	is this program a	MARK (A) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
5 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from ———	
	Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent
	- Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent
5 i	s this program primarily for ———	j. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc.
	(1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	[] YesRANK:
	(2) Runaway or homeless youth?	[] YesRANK:
	(3) People with mental health problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(5) People with HIV/AIDS?	[] YesRANK:
	(6) Veterans?	[] YesRANK:
	(7) Other – SPECIFY	[] YesRANK:

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the DROP-IN CENTERS.

SERVICE		k. Do your clients need the services below, as part of this program? IF YES, ANSWER Items I, m, n and o		service led at this se?	hom at a		your	n. is it available to them when needed, at the other location AND is it adequate for their needs?	
a. OUTREACH	Yes	, n and o	N V	[] No		= Don			
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	∐ No	[] Yes		[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	() Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS	"	II vo	[] Yes	[] No	() Yes	[] No	() DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Money management	[] Yes	[] No	íl Yes	fi Ala		2			
(2) Transportation usage	Yes	i No	[] Yes	No No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Household management (4) Other life skills	[] Yes	II No	[Yee] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	I No
d. EDUCATION	<u> </u>	[] No	Il Yes] No	[] Y ∞	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	. [] No
(1) General Equivalency Disloma (2) English as a Second Language	Yes	No	I Yes	l No	/ Yes	II No	II DK	Il Yee	II No
(i) Jarly childhood education (riced Start)	Yes	No No	Yes	No	Yes Yes	8	J DK	I Yes	I No
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes	No No
(5) After school futoring (6) Access and transportation	Yes	No No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	11 165	il uo	[] Yes	[] No	î Yes] No	I) DK	Yes	[] No
(1) Pre-vocational training (2) Transitional employment/paid internship	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	Yes	No	Yes	[] No] Yes	[] No	I DK	Yes	[] No
(5) Vocational counseling (6) Job placement	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	I No	DK	Yes	II No
(7) Sheltered workshop	[] Yes	I No	Yes	No No	∏ Yœ	[] No	II DK	I Yes	[] No
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	11.00	1116		li NO	() Yes	[] No	DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Detoxification (2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yes] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	II No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	I Yes	[] No] DK	Yes	No
counselling	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	n No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
g. MENTAL HEALTH (1) Crisis intervention				0.10	****	<u>" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " </u>	# DK		11 140
(1) Crisis inservention (2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	[] No	Yes		Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[No	II DK	Yes Yes	[] No
(4) Individual/group psychological counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes] No) DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	I) No	D Voc	D Ma			
(6) Peer group/self help	Yes	No	Yes	I No	Yes Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH									<u>)) , w</u>
(1) Primary care (2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Prenatal care	Yes	INo	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Medical screening i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	i No
i. hiv/AiDS SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	II No				64.90%			
(1) Day/Evening care (2) Immunization and screening	Yes	No	[] Yes	No] Yes] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(2) Immunization and screening (3) Parenting training	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Parents Anonymous	Yee	No No	Yes	No No	Yes		II DK	Yes	[] No [] No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES								11,40	11,140
I. OTHER SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Y ∞	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Housing counseling and short—term rental assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	1 DK	Yes	No.
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	11 V	11 61-			
(4) Enrollment in entitiement program	[] Yes	No.	() Yes	i No	Yes	No No	DK DK	Yes	[] No [] No
(5) Legal assistance (6) Any other — SPECIFY	Yes] No] Yes	No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	No
(c):-iy ones or colf-1	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	() DK	[] Yes	[] No
5c. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes - LO FO [] No - SK	R THE NEX	T PROGRA	M		THE PA	IGES		

	EMERGENCY SHELTER	
İ	EMERICENO! OHLETER	
6 a	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older,	
	use the services of this program from location?	Adults
6 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
6 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDRÉN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
ĺ	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
61	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of ———	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
	- People in single-parent families with children	` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` `
	- People in two-parent families with children	
	- Adult couples without children	
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
8 g	is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program	[] Private, non-profit, religious
ļ	- Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency	[] Private, non-profit, non-sectarian
	- Private, for profit	Private for profit
6 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program	
	do you get from	
	Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent .
	- Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent
61	is this program primarily for	j. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc)
	• • •	where '1' is the primary
		description of your program, '2' is the second most
		descriptive, etc.
	(1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	[] Yes
	(2) Runaway or homeless youth?	[] YesRANK:
		[] No
	(3) People with mental health problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	[] YesRANK;
		[] No
	(5) People with HIV/AIDS?	[] YesRANK:
	(6) Veterans?	[] YesRANK:
		[] No
	CT CH OPENIO	
	(7) Other - SPECIFY	[] YesRANK:

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the EMERGENCY SHELTER programs.

SERVICE	need the services below, as part of this program? IF YES, ANSWER Items I, m, n and o		i. Is this provid addre	led at this	hon at a		your clients location	n. is it available to them when needed, at the other location AND is it adequate for their needs?	
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Y••	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	{ DK	[] Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	() No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS									
(1) Money management (2) Transportation usage	II Yee	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes		nok	Yes	[] No
(\$) Household management	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	22	1 DK	Yes	No No
(4) Other life skills d. EDUCATION	Yes	[] No	I Yes	No	Yes	No	IDK	Yes	l No
(1) General Equivalency Diploma	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	II No	прк	II Yes	II No
(2) English as a Second Language (3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Basic Literacy	[] Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	[No	IDK	Yes	[] No
(5) After school tutoring (6) Access and transportation	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	[] Yes] No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	li ies	[] No	[] Y ==	No	[] Yes	[] No	IDK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Pre-vocational training (2) Transitional employment/paid internship	[] Yes	[] No	II Yee	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Training for specific jobs	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation (5) Vocational counseling	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No
(6) Job placement	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	II DK	Yes] No
(7) Sheltered workshop	[Yes	I No	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE (1) Detoxification	[] Yes	II No	() Yes	T 31-	# V				
(2) Alcoholics or Nercotics Anonymous	Yes	No	Yee	No No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes Yes	No No
(5) Individual/group substance abuse counselling	[] Yee	D 44.							
g. MENTAL HEALTH	1110	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	() DK	[] Yee	[] No
(1) Crisis Intervention (2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	i Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Individual/group psychological counciling	[] Yee	[] No	Yes	No No	Yes	No.	DK	Yes [[] No [] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes] No	[] Yes	II No	il Yes	[] No	n ok	[] Yes	II No
(6) Peer group/self help h. PHYSICAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(1) Primary care	[] Yes	[] No	il Yes	I) No	II Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	II No
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy (3) Prenatal care	Yes	No	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	No
(4) Medical screening	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	I DK	Yes	No
I. HIV/AIDS SERVICES] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	() No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No [] No
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	II No							
(1) Day/Evening care	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	jj DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Immunization and screening (3) Parenting training	[] Yes	No No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	4	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Parents Anonymous	Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes Yes	[] No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	í) No	n v						
I. OTHER SERVICES		U NO	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Housing location assistance (2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
rental assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services (4) Enrollment in entitlement program	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Legal assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No [] No
6o. Do you operate another program at this location?		OK AT CHAI OR THE NEX IP TO QUES	T PROGRA	M		THE P	AGES		

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAM	
7 a. On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program at this location?	Adults
7 b Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/8 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
7 c Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
7 d On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
7 e Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
7f Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should acid up to 100 percent
- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	
Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
— People in single—parent families with children	
— People in two-parent families with children	1
- Adult couples without children	=
- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	
- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
7 h Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from	:
Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
Government funding federal, state or local	Percent
- Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent
7 les this program primarily for	J. For each lists marked 'YES', please rank halow (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of year program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc.
(1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	[] YesRANK:
(2) Runaway or homeless youth?	[] YesRANK:
(3) People with mental health problems?	[] YesRANK:
(4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	[] YesRANK:
(5) People with HIV/AID8?	[] Yes
(5) Veterane?	[] Yes
(7) Other - SPECIFY	[] YesRANK:

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the TRANSITIONAL HOUSING program.

Question 7	need th	e services as part of	l. is this provided address	led at this	ave	this sen ilable to neless o nother	o your	n. Is it available to them when needed, at the other location AND is it adequate	
SÈRVICE	IF YES, A						WER n		r needs?
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	K = Don [] No	't Know	[] Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	D DK	() Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS									
(1) Money management	[] Yee	[] No	II Yes	II No	/ Yes	li No	II DK	() Yes	I) No
(2) Transportation usage	Yes] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	l No
(3) Household menegement (4) Other life skills	II Yes	ii No] Yes] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
d. EDUCATION	11 700	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) General Equivalency Diploma	[] Yes	[] No	fi Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	IIDK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) English as a Second Language	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	I No	HOK	I Yes	II No
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start) (4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
(5) After school tutoring	Yes	I No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	[No
(6) Access and transportation	Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes] No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL				<u> </u>	<u>'' '</u>	11 10	100	U (==	[] No
(1) Pre-vocational training	[] Yes] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	II No
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship (3) Training for specific jobs	Yes] No	Yes	[] No	I Yes] No] DK	Yes	ii No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	Yes Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	I No
(5) Vocational counseling	[] Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	NO %	I DK	[] Yes	I No
(6) Job pleasment	Yes	No	Yes	No	V.	No	DK DK	Yes	No No
(7) Sheltered workshop	[] Yee	No	Yes		Yes	No	115K	Yes	II No
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE (1) Detoxification									
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes]] No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse	Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No] Yes	No] DK	Yes	[] No
counselling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	n v		222	n v	
g. MENTAL HEALTH	1	11.00	<u> </u>	11.40	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK]] Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis Intervention	Yes	[] No	II Yes	II No	/ Yes	II No	II DK	/i Yes	II No
(2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	IDK	Yes	i No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation (4) Individual/group psychological	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	l No	[] Yes	No] DK	Yes	[] No
counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	II No	[] Yee	II No	[] Yes	(1 No	II DK	- 13 Va	
(6) Peer group/self help	Yes	II No	Yes	II No	Yes	i No	IIDK	[] Yes	[] No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH						22 T	1,00	11 1 40	1) 190
(1) Primary care (2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	[] Yes	No	I) DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Prenatel care	I Yes	[] No	[] Yee	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Medical screening	Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	IDK	Yes	[] No
i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No] DK	Yes	No No
I FAMILY AND SOME SERVICE AND			***						
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES (1) Day/Evening care	[] Yes	No							<u> energennin til til 1995 grift</u>
(2) Immunization and screening	[] Yes	No No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Perenting training	Yes	[] No	Yes	No I	I Voc	[] No	I) DK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Parents Anonymous	Yes	No	Yes		Yes	No No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS				<u> </u>		11.40	אכוו	[] Yes	[] No
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
OTHER SERVICES (1) Housing location assistance	N V								and the second
(2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes	No No	Yes	II No	Yes	No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
rental assistance	ft .ee	fi .40	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No] Yes	II No	Yes	[] No	IIDK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	i DK	Yes	II No
(5) Legal assistance (6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	DK	Yes	II No
C, r. r, same of Lot 1	[] Yes	[] No	() Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
7o. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes - LO FO [] No - SKI	R THE NEX	T PROGRA	M		THE PA	AGES		
	1	10 0020			, -				

PERMANENT HOUSING	
8 a On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program at this location?	Adults
8 b Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters— using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulers
8 c Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
8 d On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
8 a Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
81 Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of ———	The percents below should
- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	add up to 100 percent
- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
— People in single—parent families with children	
- People in two-parent families with children	
- Adult couples without children	Percent
Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
8g is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
 Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program Public agency Private, for profit 	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from	U
- Private funding: donations frunciation groups their and	
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent Percent For each item marked 'YES'. please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most
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- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE 8 i Is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '3' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK: No YesRANK:
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE 8 i is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth?	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '11 is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK: No Yes
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE 8 i is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems?	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent I. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. If yes
- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions - Government funding - federal, state or local - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE 8 i is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems? (4) People with drug or alcohol problems? (5) People with HIV/AIDS?	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '11 is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK: No Yes
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Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the PERMANENT HOUSING program.

Question 8	need ti	services as part of	i. is this provid addre	ed at this	hon	his service to the constant of	your	them wi at the o AND is	n. is it available to them when needed, at the other location, AND is it adequate for their needs?	
SERVICE		ANSWER o, n and o			İ		WER n			
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	(= Don	I Know	[] Yes	[] No	
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
c. LIFE SKILLS										
(1) Money management (2) Transportation usage	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] Yes	lì No	fi DK	[] Yes	II No	
(3) Household management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No	
(4) Other life skills	Yes	[No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
d. EDUCATION					***	11 140	II DK	11 199	J) NO	
(1) General Equivalency Diploma (2) English as a Second Language	[] Yes	[No	[] Yes	[] No] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes	No No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes	[] No	
(4) Basic Literacy	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	HBR	Yes	No No	
(5) After school tutoring (6) Access and transportation	Yes	No	Yee	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes] No	
e. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	20	II Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	l No	
(1) Pro-use advantaged tradeling	Yes	I No	I Yee	No	II Yes	II No	II DK	[Yes	[] No	
(3) Training for excellents	Yes	No.	Yes		Yes	No	DK	Yes	I No	
(3) Transitional employment/said internable (3) Training for specific lobs (4) Vestional rehabilitation (5) Vestional counseling	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	II DK	Yes	No	
(5) Vecational counseling	Yes	No	Yes	No	1 Yes	No	IDK	Yes	No No	
(6) Job placement (7) Sheltered workshop	Yes] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	I DK	Yes	No	
1. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	[] Yes] No] Yes	No	Yes	No	DOK	Yes	[] No	
(1) Detoxification	Il Yes	[] No	Il Yes	II No	{ Yes	{ No	n DK	HV		
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yee	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	HOK	Yes	[] No	
(3) Individual/group substance abuse counselling					_	47.5	11-11	15 100	11 140	
g. MENTAL HEALTH	ij Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Crisis intervention	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	() No	Il Yes	II No	II DK	BV	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
(2) Medication monitoring	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK] Yes	[] No	
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation (4) individual/group psychological	[] Yes) No	Yes	No	[] Yee	[] No	II DK	Yes	li No	
counciling	{} Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	II No	11 Yes	II No	I) Yes	II No	II DK	11 V		
(6) Peer group/self help	[] Yes] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes Yes	[] No	
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH (1) Primary care	7. 12								<u> </u>	
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	Yes Yes	i No	Yes	No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	_[] No	
(3) Prenatal care	Yes	II No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	II DK	i Yes	[] No	
(4) Medical screening	Yes	li No	Yes	No	Yes	No	HOR	Yes	[] No	
i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	() Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	I) DK	Yes	No	
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No								
(1) Day/Evening care	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(2) Immunization and screening	Yes	No	Yes] No	[] Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No	
(3) Parenting training (4) Parents Anonymous	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No] DK	Yes	[] No	
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	II DK] Yes	[] No	
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	пок	[] Yes	[] No	
I. OTHER SERVICES (1) Housing location assistance	4.0		V (27.5%)		Sec. 75.		en 188 (# · · · ·	1) 140	
(2) Housing counseling and short-term	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes		Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
rental assistance	li ime	[] NO	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No	
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	l No	Yes	[] No	II DK	li Yes	[] No	
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program (5) Legal assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	i No	[] Yes	[] No	ΪDK	Yes	[] No	
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	I No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes	[] No	
	-	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Орк	[] Yes	[] No	
8o. Do you operate another program at this location?	FC	OK AT CHAI PR THE NEXT IP TO QUES	T PROGRA	M		THE PA	AGES			
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	VOUCHER ARRANGEMENT - HOTELS	, MOTELS, ETC.
9 8	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program at this location?	Adulta
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
1	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
9 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
91	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	, ,
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	1 ————————————————————————————————————
	- People in single-parent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	Percent
	- Adult couples without children	Percent
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	
9 g	Which one of the following is this program	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program Public agency Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarien Public Private for profit
9h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from ——— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent
	- Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent
9 i	le this program primarily for	J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc.
	(1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	[] YesRANK:
	(2) Runaway or homeless youth?	[] Yes
	(3) People with mental health problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(5) People with HIV/AIDS?	[] Yes
	(6) Veterans?	[] Yes
	(7) Other - SPECIFY	[] Yes
9 k	Under THIS program, does your facility distribute contracts/vouchers for shelter?	[] Yes - ANSWER] [] No - SKIP to m .
	How many shelters, hotels/motels, boarding or iodging houses or other facilities accept your vouchers/are under contract to you?	Number of places accepting vouchers Number of places under contract

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the VOUCHER ARRANGEMENT program – hotels, motels, or other facilities.

Question 9 SERVICE	m. Do your clients need the services below, as part of this program? IF YES, ANSWER		n. is this provid addre	led at this	ave hon at a		your dents location	p. is it available to them when needed, at the other location. AND is it adequate for their needs?		
	items n, d					S, ANS	WER p			
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes [] No		[] Yes [] No		[] Yes [] No [] DK			[] Yes [] No		
c. LIFE SKILLS										
(1) Money management	Yes]] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	I) No	[] DK	() Yes	(I No	
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	[] Yes	No_	I Yes	No	[] Yes	No	[] DK	[] Yes	II No	
(4) Other life skills	I Yes	No	[] Yes	l No	Yes	1 70	I) DK	[] Yes	[] No	
d. EDUCATION				1110		II NO	II DY	[] Yes	I) No	
(1) General Equivalency Diploma (2) English as a Second Language	Yee	No	I Yee		I Yes	No	1 DK	[] Yes	II No	
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yee	No No	Yes		Yes	No) DK	Yes	No	
(4) Besic Literacy	Yes	No.	1	No No	Yes	76	DK	Yes	No No	
(5) After school tutoring	Yee	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	B R	Yes	No	
(6) Access and transportation e. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	I Yes	[] No	Yes		Yes	No	DK	Yes	I No	
(1) Pre-vocational training	[] Yes	71 64-	H-0	77.61						
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship	Yes	[] No	I Yes		Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	I No	
(3) Training for specific jobs	1 Yes] No	Yes	II No	Yes	II No	IIDK	Yes	II No	
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	[] Yes] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[No	[DK	Yes	II No	
(5) Vocational counseling (6) Job placement	[] Yes) No) Yes	No	Yee	[] No	[] DK	Yes	No	
(7) Sheltered workshop	[] Yes	No No	[] Yes	No No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yee	[] No	
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE		77 165) NO	[] Yes	[] No	I) DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Detoxification	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	Il Yes	li No	II DK	[] Yes	II No	
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous (3) Individual/group substance abuse	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No] DK	Yes	No	
counselling	fi Yes	n N-	n vaa							
g. MENTAL HEALTH	11.00	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Crisis intervention	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	II No	n bk	[] Yes	[] No	
(2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes	II No	
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation (4) Individual/group psychological	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	l No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes] No	
counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No]] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	II No	il Yes	II No	[] Yes	fl No	II DK	[] Yes	I) No	
(6) Peer group/self help	Yes	[] No	Yes	[No	Yes	No	HDK	Yes	II No	
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH (1) Primary care	1.0		4				Wali tajua	444	alled a see by a	
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	Yes	No No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes]] No	
(3) Prenatal care	Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(4) Medical screening	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	(I No	HOK	Yes	[] No	
i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	[] Yes	() No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	DK	Yes	II No	
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	n Na								
(1) Day/Evening care	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	11 V-	F 4.1	
(2) immunization and screening	Yes	No	Yes	No.	Yes	li No	IDK	[] Yes	[] No	
(3) Parenting training	Yes	[] No	Yes		[] Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No	
(4) Perents Anonymous k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No		[] Yes	No	
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	n	n v					
I. OTHER SERVICES	11.00	<u></u>	<u> </u>	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes]] No	
(1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	No	[] Yes] No	Yes	[] No	ПОК	[] Yes	[] No	
(2) Housing counseling and short-term rental assistance	[] Yes	No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	() DK	Yes	No	
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No	n V	- n 61:-	PL SC					
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program	II Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes] No	
(5) Legal assistance	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	l No	II DK	Yes	No No	
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	() No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
9q. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes - LO FO [] No - SK	OR THE NEX	T PROGRA	M		THE PA	\GES		,	

VC	DUCHER ARRANGEMENT — DISTRIBU'	TES VOUCHERS
	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program at this location?	Adults
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters— using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
10 c	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
10 •	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	Percent
	People in single-parent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	Percent
	- Adult couples without children	Percent
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
10 g	Which one of the following is this program	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public
	- Private, for profit	[] Private for profit
	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	
	- Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent
10 i	is this program primarily for	j. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where "1" is the primary description of your program, "2" is the second most descriptive, etc.
	(1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	[] Yes
	(2) Runaway or homeless youth?	[] YesRANK:
	(S) People with mental health problems?	[] Yes
	(4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	[] Yes
	(5) People with HIV/AIDS?	[] Yes
	(6) Veterans?	[] Yes
	(7) Other - SPECIFY	[] YesPANK:
10 1	Under THIS program, does your facility distribute contracts/vouchers for shelter?	[] Yes - ANSWER! [] No - SKIP to m
10 1	How many shelters, hotels/motels, boarding or lodging houses or other facilities accept your vouchers/are under contract to you?	Number of places accepting vouchers
	-	Number of places under

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the VOUCHER ARRANGEMENT program – office which distributes vouchers

Question 10	need th	ir clients le services as part of	n. is this provid	sed at this	ava	iabie t	your	p. is it available to them when needed, at the other location		
	this pro		asare	- SE	homeless clients at another location			AND is	it adequate	
SERVICE	IF YES, ANSWER Items n, o, p and q				IF YE	S, ANS	WER p	for their needs?		
a. OUTRÉACH	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	DK = Don't Know			[] Yes No		
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II Yes	[] No	I) DK	[] Yes	() No	
c. LIFE SKILLS						<u></u>				
(1) Money management	Yes	[] No	I Yes	I No	II Yes	fi Na	11 DK	[] Yes	II No	
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	Yes	No	Yes	II No	Yes	l No	DK.	Yes	II No	
(4) Other life skills	Yes	No No	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK	1 Yes] No	
d. EDUCATION		11 149	11.10	l No		I) No	I) DK	il Yes	[] No	
(1) General Equivalency Diploma (2) English as a Second Language	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No	
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes	No No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No	
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes	No	
(5) After school tutoring	Yes	No	1 Yes	No	Yes	[] No	DK	Yes	[] No	
e. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	DK	Yes	[] No	
(1) Pre-vocational training	[] Yes	II No	П Усе	fi No		H.				
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship	Yes	II No	II Yes	I No	Yes	No	I DK	Yes	[] No	
(3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	No	Yes	No	il Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes	[] No	
(4) Vocational rehabilitation (5) Vocational counseling	[Yes] No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	DK	Yes	[] No	
(6) Job placement	Yes	[] No	I Yes] No	[] Yes	[] No	DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(7) Sheltered workshop	1 Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	I Yes] No	I DK	[] Yes	[] No	
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	1100	" "	11.5	JI NO		[] N40	II DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Detoxification	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	II Yes	II No	
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous (3) Individual/group substance abuse	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	I) No	Yes] No] DK	Yes] No	
counselling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	n v	rs. 84				
g. MENTAL HEALTH	0.100	1110	1110	II NO	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Crisis intervention	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	// Yes	II No	
(2) Medication monitoring	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	I No	
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation (4) Individual/group psychological	Yes	No No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
counciling	[] : ma	fl uso	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	II No	
(6) Peer group/self help	[] Yes	() No	Yes] No	[] Yes	[] No	I DK	[] Yes	li No	
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH — — — (1) Primary care	11.57-			2000					e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	[Yes	No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(3) Prenatal care	Yes	i No	Yes	No 1 No	Yes	No No	DK DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(4) Medical screening	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	II No	IDK	Yes	II No	
i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	DK	Yes	[No	
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	II No					80.000		F14 (78, 1958)	
(1) Day/Evening care	Yes	II No	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	II No	(I DK	[] Yes	II No	
(2) Immunization and screening	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No	
(3) Parenting training	I Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	I No	
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	II No	
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	13 pun	II DK	D V	n si-	
I. OTHER SERVICES						,, ,,	1100	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Housing location assistance	Yes	[] No	Yes		Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No	
(2) Housing counseling and short-term rental assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(3) Followup support services	i) Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	13 \$1=	שתו	15 1/	ļ	
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	ii No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(5) Legal assistance	Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	Yes	No	[] DK	[] Yes	No	
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
10q. Do you operate another program at this location?	FC	OK AT CHA OR THE NEX IP TO QUES	T PROGRA	W		THE P	\GES			

	SOUP KITCHEN or MEAL DISTRIBUTION	N
<u> </u>	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adults
11 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
11 c	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
11 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
11 •	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
117	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	············
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
	- People In single-parent families with children	·
	- People in two-perent families with children	
	- Adult couples without children	
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
11 g	is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	[] Private, non-profit, religious [] Private, non-profit, non-sectarian [] Public
	- Frivate, for profit	[] Private for profit
11 6		
11 6	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from	
116	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions.	Percent
116	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way	
116	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	Percent
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	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. [] Yes
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No Yes
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions. - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
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Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the SOUP KITCHEN or MEAL DISTRIBUTION program.

Question 11	need th	e services as part of	i, is this provid addre	led at this	ava hon	his serv liable to neless c another i	your	n. is it available to them when needed, at the other location. AND is it adequate for their needs?	
SERVICE	IF YES, A					S, ANS		tot tron theads!	
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	C= Don'	I Know	[] Yes	No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes [] No		[] Yes [] No		[] Yes [] No [] DK		[] Yes [] No		
c. LIFE SKILLS									. 51 44 4 535 - 334 - 27 - 37 - 37 - 37 - 37 - 37 - 37 - 37
(1) Money management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	II No	[] DK	Yes	No
(4) Other life skills	Yes	i No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	II DK) Yes] No
d. EDUCATION						11.00	" DK		11.40
(1) General Equivalency Diploma (2) English as a Second Language	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Υœ	No	I DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes	l No
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK	I Yes	II No
(5) After school tutoring (6) Access and transportation	Yes] No	1 Yee	No	Yes	No] DK	Yes] No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Y==	[] No) DK	[] Yes]] No
(1) Pre-vocational training	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	I) No	∏ Yœ	II No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Transitional employment/paid internable (3) Training for specific jobs	[] Yes	No	I Yee	No	I Yee	No	II DK	Yes] No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	Yee	No No	Yes	No No	Yee	() No	IDK	Yes	No
(5) Vocational sounseling	Yes	No	I Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No No
(6) Job placement (7) Sheltered workshop	Yes	[No	Yes	No	I Yes	No) DK	Yes	[] No
SUBSTANCE ABUSE	11 188]] No	[] Yes] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Detoxification	Yes	[] No] Yœ	No	[] Yes	li No	пок	ii Yes	II No
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous (3) Individual/group substance abuse] Yes] No] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	i No
counselling	[] Yes	[] No	(i Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	n ok	ft V	D A1-
g. MENTAL HEALTH	230 4. 10 4.5				<u> </u>	(1,40	11 UK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis intervention	Yes	[] No	[] Yee	I No	[] Yes	[] No] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Medication monitoring (3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	Yes	[] No	II DK] Yes	[] No
(4) Individual/group psychological	Yes	No	Yes	[] No [] No	Yes	[] No	II DK] Yes	[] No
counciling	-				u / · ·	u / u		Ŋ	11 140
(5) Psychiatric treatment (6) Peer group/self help	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH	1100) rec	11 165	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yee	[] No
(1) Primary care	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	íl Yes	II No
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy (3) Prenatal care	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	I No	DK	Yes	No
(4) Medical screening	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	Yes	[] No	I DK	Yes	[] No
. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No No
FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	8.94					*0.**	200		
(1) Day/Evening care	Yes	[] No	11 V	II No	fi V	El M	11.51		
(2) Immunization and screening	Yes	[] No	Yes Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes	No No
(3) Parenting training	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	[] Yes	II No	DK	Yes	No
(4) Parents Anonymous SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	[] Yes	[] No] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	DK] Yes	No
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	13 Na.	пок	[] Yes	fi Na
OTHER SERVICES							11 J.	11.5	[] No
(1) Housing location assistance (2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes] No
rental assistance	i) (===	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program (5) Legal essistance	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	ΪDK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	Yes Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No [] No	[] Yes	[] No [] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] Na [] No
11o. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes - LO FO [] No - SK	IR THE NEX	T PROGRA	M		THE PA	IGES		

	MOBILE FOOD PROGRAM	
	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adults
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters— using the services of this program at least 1/S of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent ere homeless?	Percent Homelees
	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
121	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
	- People in single-perent tamilies with children	
	- People in two-parent families with children	·
	- Adult couples without children	
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	
12 g	Is this program a	MARIK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	— Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program — Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program — Public agency — Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
12 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program	II Tribute of profit
	do you get from	
	Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	}
		Percent
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	
12 i	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent
12 i	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most
12 i	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent J. For each Hem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, stc.
12 i	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK:
121	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent For each flem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK: No Yes
121	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent For each Ham marked 'YE8', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, stc. Yes
121	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hem merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most, descriptive, stc. Yes
121	- Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent Percent Percent J. For each liem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J. Yes

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the MOBILE FOOD program.

Question 12 SERVICE	need to below, this pro	he services as part of ogram?	l. is this provident	ded at this	hon at a		o your clients location	n. is it available to them when needed, at the other location AND is it adequate for their needs?	
SERVICE	1	ANSWER n, n and o				•	WER n		
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	(= Don	DK	[] Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	() No	() DK	[] Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS									
(1) Money management (2) Transportation usage	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	/1 No
(3) Household management	Yes	[] No [] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	II No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Other life skills	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	Yes	[] No	IDK	[] Yes	[] No
d. EDUCATION (1) General Equivalency Diploma	[] Yee								100 m
(2) English as a Second Language	Yes] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	I DK	Yes] No
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Basic Literacy (5) After school tutoring	Yes	No No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
(6) Access and transportation	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	[DK	Yes Yes	No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL									/) No
(1) Pre-vocational training (2) Transitional employment/paid internship	Yes	No No	Yee	No	Yee	No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	II DK	Yes	No No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation (5) Vocational counseling	I Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No.
(6) Job placement	[] Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No	II DK	[] Yes	II No
(7) Sheltered workshop	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No No	I DK	Yes	[] No
SUBSTANCE ABUSE (1) Detoxification									1110
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	8 & &	I No	II DK	Yes	No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse	11 100	11,40	11 100	II NO	11 700	II No	Dok	[] Yes	No
counselling g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis intervention	II Yes	II No	ll Yes	0.11-					
(2) Medication monitoring	Yes	I No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation (4) Individual/group psychological	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	I DK	[] Yes	II No
(*) individual/group psychological counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Y==	[] No	[] DK] Yes	No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	il Yes	II No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	() Yes	H 44
(6) Peer group/self help	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	Yes	No	1 DK	Yes	[] No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH (1) Primery care	[] Yes	(1 No.	R V						
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	I) DK	Yes] No
(3) Prenatal care	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	IDK	Yes	No No
(4) Medical screening i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	[No	Yes	No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	II No
	U 100	II MO	[] Yes	[] No] Y ee	[] No	[] DK	() Yes	[] No
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No		3 33 32 32 34 34 34					
(1) Day/Evening care (2) immunization and screening	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes]] No
(3) Parenting training	Yes] No	[] Yes	No	[] Yee	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Parents Anonymous	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes		IIDK	Yes	[] No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	n v								<u> </u>
I. OTHER SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	I) DK	i) Yes	[] No
(1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	n No	II Yes	[] No	IIDK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Housing counseling and short-term rental assistance	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	() DK	Yes	No
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	() No	[] Yes		11 V				
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program	Yes	i No	I Yes	[] No [] No	Yes	5 5	[] DK	Yes	[] No [] No
(5) Legal resistance (6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No [] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	I DK	Yes [] Yes	No [] No
12c. Do you operate another program at this location?	FC	OOK AT CHAI OR THE NEX	T PROGRA	W) THE PA	AGES		

	FOOD PANTRY PROGRAM	
	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adults
13 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters— using the services of this program at least 1/8 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
13 c	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
13 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
13 €	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
131	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of ——	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
	- People in single-parent families with children	
	- People In two-parent families with children	
	- Adult couples without children	
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
13 g	Is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program Public agency	[] Private, non-profit, religious [] Private, non-profit, non-sectarian [] Public
	- Private, for profit	Private for profit
7.		
13 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from	
13 h		Percent
13 h	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way.	
13 h	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most
	do you get from — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent J. For each flem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the aecond most descriptive, etc. YesRANK:
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each flem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the aecond most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No Yes
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. Government funding - federal, state or local. Other - SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J. Yes
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. Government funding - federal, state or local. Other - SPECIFY SOURCE is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each flem merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems? (4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hem merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the aecond most descriptive, etc. Yes

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the FOOD PANTRY program.

Question 13	need th	e services es part of	i. is this provid addre	led at this	hom	iable to closs o	vice o your clients location	at the c	liable to hen needed, ther location it adequate needs?
SERVICE	IF YES, A Items I, m		-			•	WER n	, St then	1100027
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	= Don [] No	't Know	[] Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes [] No		[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
c. UFE SKILLS									
(1) Money management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	I) No
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	l No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Other life skills	Yes	II No	Yes	No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
d. EDUCATION	6 E. 1 Urzakian					11 100	1100	11 100	[] No
(1) General Equivalency Diploma (2) English as a Second Language	Yes	1 10	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	l No
(8) Early childhood education (rised Start) (4) Seels Ulerasy	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No	IDK	Yes	No
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DR	Yes	No No
(5) After school futoring (6) Access and transportation	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL		[] No	î Yes	[] No	[] Yee	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(1) Pre-vocational training	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	l) No
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship (3) Training for specific jobs	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yee	I No	[] DK	[] Yes	No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	[] Yes	[] No) DK] Yes	[] No
(5) Vocational counseling	[] Yes	II No	1 Yes	II No	I Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Job placement	[] Yes	[] No	I Yes	No	Yes	No	IDK	Yes	[] No
(7) Sheltered workshop f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No
(1) Detoxification	ii Yes	II No	[] Yes	7 A I -					
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	(Yes	l No	11 Yes	[] No	Yes	[No	[] DK	Yes] No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse	1 100	11.10	<u> </u>	U 140	[[(00	Rise	110%	II TOS	[] No
counselling g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Il Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis intervention	n v								
(2) Medication monitoring	I Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	[] Yes	8	II DK	Yee	[] No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	Yes	No	Yes	i No	Yes	25 S	II DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Individual/group psychological	Yes	[] No	Yes	No		No	DK	Yes	No
counciling (5) Psychiatric treatment	ii V		63.54						
(6) Peer group/self help	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH		11 140	11.0	11 140		II NO	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Primary care	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No] Yee	[] No]] DK	[] Yes	f) No
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy (3) Prenatal care	[] Yes	No	Yes	II No	Yes	[] No] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Medical screening	Yes	I No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes] No
i. HÍV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	No	Yes	No		No	DK	Yes	[] No
I FARM VAND OUR DEPUT	Market 2								619 220 (12.55) 619 220 (12.55)
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES (1) Day/Evening care	Yes] No	200						
(2) immunization and screening	Yes	[] No	Yes	II No	[] Yes	No No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Parenting training	Yes	I No	1 Yes	i No		l No	II DK	Yes Yes	[] No
(4) Parents Anonymous	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No] Yes		1 DK] Yes] No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	n v	/I N'=							
I. OTHER SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	1) DK	[] Yee	[] No
(1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	II Yes	[] No	ПОК	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes] No	Yes			No] DK	Yes	No
rental assistance (3) Followup support services	0.2								
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program	[] Yes	[] No [] No	Yes Yes] No		No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(5) Legal assistance	Yes	No	Yes	[] No		[] No]] DK	Yes	[] No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No		[] No	ÜDK	[] Yes	[] No
13o. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes - LO FC [] No - SK	OR THE NEX	T PROGRA	W		THE P	AGES		

	HEALTH CARE	
14 a	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adults
14 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters— using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
14 c	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
14 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
14 •	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
141	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	Percent
	- People in single-parent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	
	- Adult couples without children	Percent
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
14 g	is this program &	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
14 K	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from	
	Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent
	- Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent
14 i	is this program primarily for ———	J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc.
	(1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	[] YesRANK:
	(2) Runaway or homeless youth?	[] Yes
	(3) People with mental health problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	[] YesRANK:
	(5) People with HIV/AIDS?	[] Yes
	(6) Veterans?	[] YesRANK:
	(7) Other - SPECIFY	[] YesRANK:
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Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the HEALTH CARE programs.

Question 14 —	need th	te services as part of	i. is this provid addre	ded at this	hon	his sen ilable to neless o nother	your	at the c	hen needed, ther location it adequate
SERVICE	IF YES, A	ANSWER I, n and o					WER n	for thei	r needs?
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	(= Don	t Know	[] Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	() No	[] DK	[] Yes	() No
c. LIFE SKILLS									
(1) Money management	II Yes	II No	Il Yee	li No	I Yee	II No	II DK	II Yee	II No
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	I No	IDK	Yes	No
(4) Other tile skills	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	20	IDK	Yes	No No
d. EDUCATION (1) General Equivalency Diploma	[] Yes						1 11/2/20	\$ 55 No. 10	
(2) English as a Second Language	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	Yes	6 6	II DK	[] Yes	l No
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start) (4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	ĎΚ	Yes	No
(5) After school tutoring	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yee	No	DK	Yes	No
(6) Access and transportation	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	2 6	DK	Yes	No No
e. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL (1) Pre-vocational training	11 V	- 11.							
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	II DK	I) Yes	[] No
(3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	li No	IDK	Yes	[] No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation (5) Vocational counseling	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	DK	Yes	No
(6) Job placement	[] Yes	[] No	Yes Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(7) Sheltered workshop	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	I DK	[].Yes	[] No
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE (1) Detoxification	6.54								() 1.E
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yes Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse	11.00		11 100	11 (40		[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
counselling g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	{] No
(1) Crisis intervention	[] Yes	() No	Il Yes	D No.	n v-				
(2) Medication monitoring	Yes	II No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	No
(4) Individual/group psychological counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Peer group/self help h. PHYSICAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	i No
(1) Primary care	[] Yes	II No	[] Yes	II No	n v				
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	Yes	No	1 Yes	II No	Yes	No No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Prenatal care (4) Medical screening	Yes] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	[] No [] No	Yes	No No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	No
-		ા . ં	U 100	UNG	U Tes	[] No	[] DK	() Yes	[] No
. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES (1) Day/Evening care	Yes	[] No							34 000 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
(2) immunization and screening	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	I) DK	I Yes] No
(3) Parenting training	[] Yes	No	Yes	II No	I Yes		II DK	Yes	No II No
(4) Parents Anonymous K. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	[] Yes	[] No	Yes		I Yes		II DK	Yes	[No
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	D A1.	מאמ	n.v.	71 4.
I. OTHER SERVICES		<u>,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</u>	<u> </u>	11,400	1) 105	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Housing location assistance (2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	{] No
rental assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yee	II No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program (5) Legal assistance	[] Yes	ji No	ij Yœs	ji No	[] Yes	ji No	ijDK	[] Yes	∬ No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No [] No	[] Yes [] Yes	[] No [] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No [] No
14o. Do you operate another program at this location?	FC	POK AT CHA DR THE NEX IP TO QUES	T PROGRA	W '		THE PA	AGES		

	MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM	
.	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adults
15 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/S of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
15 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
151	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 16 years er older	
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
	- People in single-parent families with children	
	- People in two-perent families with children	
	- Adult couples without children	
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
15 g	is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, nonprofit, religious affiliated program - Private, nonprofit, nonsectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public
18.5	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program	[] Private for profit
	do you get from	
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way,	·
	individuals contributions	Percent
	- Government funding - federal, state or local.	PercentPercent
		Perceral
	— Government funding — federal, state or local	Perceral
	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent For each Hem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most
	— Government funding — federal, state or local	Percent Percent Percent For each Hem merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where 'i' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	- Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Jecumpatricular of your program, '1' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK:
	- Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth?	Percent Percent Percent For each flem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK:
	- Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems? (4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent For each Hem marked 'YE8', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	- Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems? (4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	Percent Percent Percent Percent For each flem merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	- Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems? (4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J. Yes

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the MENTAL HEALTH programs.

Question 15	need th	e services as part of	l. is this provid addre	ded at this	ava	his sentiable to neless o nother	your	at the c	ilable to hen needed, ther location it adequate needs?
SERVICE	IF YES, A Items I, m		-				WER n	IOI TIJON	needs?
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	() Yee	(= Don	[] DK	[] Yee	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	II No]] Yes	[] No	II Yee	[] No	() DK]] Yee	[] No
C. LIFE SKILLS									
(1) Money management	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yee	II No	II DK	[] Yes	II No
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	[] Yes	[] No [] No	[] Yes	[] No	l Yes	No	[] DK	[] Yes	II No
(4) Other life skills	1 Yes	I No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	II DK	Yes	[] No
d. EDUCATION						,, ,	N OK	11 100	11 MO
(1) General Equivalency Diploma (2) English as a Second Language	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	I) No	Yes	[] No] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	I DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yee	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	l No
(5) After school tutoring (6) Access and transportation	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	1) 106	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Pre-vocational training	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	∏ Yes	II No	II DK	il Yes	[] No
(2) Transitional employment/peld internship (3) Training for specific jobs	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	I Yee	[] No	[] DK	Yes] No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	[] Yee	[] No	I Yes] No] Yee] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Vocational counseling	[Yes	No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(6) Job plecement	[] Yee	No	Yes	1 No	Yes	No	HOK	Yes] No
(7) Sheltered workshop f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	[] Yee	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
(1) Detoxilication	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	8 11-	R U				
(2) Alcoholics or Nercotics Anonymous	Yes	No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes Yes	No No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse			11.00	3,100	<u>,,</u>	11.40	NOK	[] 1#6]] NO
counselling g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis intervention	[] Yes	I) No	I) Yee	II No	n v-				
(2) Medication monitoring	Yes	li No	I Yes	II No	[] Yes	No I No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	Yes] No	[] Yes	No	[] Yes	No	1 DK	Yes	i No
(4) Individual/group psychological counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	Il Yes	[] No	II Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	UDK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Peer group/self help	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	II No	IDK	I Yes	i No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH (1) Primary care	0.32								
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Prenetal care	Yes	No.	1 Yes	No.	Yes Yes	No No	DK	Yes	No No
(4) Medical screening i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	II No
I. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	∏ Yœ	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	No
j. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	II No			2000000			2000	
(1) Day/Evening care	Yes	No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	il Yes	i) No
(2) Immunization and screening (3) Parenting training	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Parents Anonymous	[] Yes	[] No	Yes Yes	[] No		No	II DK	Yes	[] No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	<u> </u>		[] ([] No	[] Yes	II NO	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK] Yes	[] No
I. OTHER SERVICES (1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	11 64-	0.52	7.1					
(2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	[] Yes] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
rental assistance		u	u /	1 11 700	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Enrollment in emittement program (5) Legal assistance	[] Yes	No No	[] Yes	l No	[] Yes	ji No	ijDK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	l Yes	[] No	[] Yes [] Yes	[] No [] No	[] Yes [] Yes	[] No [] No	[] DK	Yes Yes	[] No [] No
15o. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes - LO FO [] No - SK	RTHE NEX	T PROGRA	NM		THE PA	AGES		٠

	ALCOHOL or OTHER DRUG PROGRAM	
	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adults
	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
l	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
16 e	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless .
161	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	Percent
	~ People in single-perent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	Percent
	- Adult couples without children	Percent
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
16 g	is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
16 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program	
	Approximately what percent of your renging for this program	
	do you get from	
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	- Private funding: donetions, foundation grants, tinted Way	
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	Percent Percent For each Hem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program.
	do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions — Government funding — federal, state or local. — Other — SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for ——— (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hem marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where "1" is the primary description of your program, "2" is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent For each Hem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, stc. Yes
	do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent Percent For each Hem marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, stc. Yes
	do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions — Government funding — federal, state or local. — Other — SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for ——— (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes
	do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, Individuals contributions — Government funding — federal, state or local. — Other — SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarity for ——— (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems? (4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	Percent Percent Percent J. For each them marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where "1" is the primary description of your program, "2" is the second most descriptive, etc. Yes

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the ALCOHOL OR OTHER DRUG programs

Question 16	need th	clients e services as part of	i. is this	service led at this	m. is t ava hor	this sen ilable to neless o	rice your	n. is it ava	hen needed, ther location
SERVICE	IF YES, A	NSWER			IF YE	S, ANS	WER n	,	it adequate reeds?
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	D(K = Don	t Know	[] Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	No	U Yee] No	() Yee	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS								30 To 2000	
(1) Money management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes] DK	[] Yes	No
(4) Other life skills	Yes	II No	I Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
d. EDUCATION									3 100
(1) General Equivalency Diploma (2) English as a Second Language	[] Yes	[] No	II Yes	[] No] Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes	No	1 Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	II No
(5) After school tutoring (6) Access and transportation	Yes) No	Yes	No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	[] No
EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL	11 105	[] No	Il Yes	[] No	II Yes	€	U OK	Yes	II No
(1) Pre-vocational training	Yes	[] No	I Yee	I No	I Yes	II No	I) DK	II Yee	II No
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship (3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	[] No	I Yes	No	Yes	II No	I DK	Yes	í) No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	66	I DK	Yes	[] No
(5) Vocational counseling	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	II No	II DK	Yee	II No
(6) Job placement	- Yes	No	Yes	II No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	II No
(7) Sheltered workshop f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	[] Yes	No	T Yes	No	[] Yes	II No	DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Detoxification	[] Yes	i No	fl Yes	/1 No	Iì Yes	ΠNo	II DK	[] Yes	
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yes	No	Yes	I No	Yes	No	IIDK	Yes	[] No
(3) individual/group substance abuse								11.00	0,40
counselling g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK] Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis Intervention	[] Yes	I) No	[] Yes	() No	Yes	lì No	II DK	8 14	
(2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	No	Yes	fi No	Yes	i No	IDK	Yes	No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	[] Yes	No] Yes	II No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
(4) Individuel/group psychological counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	íl Yes	II No	B DK	[] Yes	II No
(6) Peer group/self help	[] Yes] No	Yes	I No	Yes	[No	[] DK	Yes	II No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH (1) Primary care	[] Yes	- 0 N-						40 July 100	
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	I Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	1 %	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Prenatal care	Yes	i No	Yes	No	Yes	No	ΒŔ	Yes	[] No
(4) Medical screening	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	ii No
I. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee] No	[] DK	Yes	No
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	II No	<u>: 717 - 5787.8</u>			-			
(1) Day/Evening care	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	II DK	Il Yes	I) No
(2) Immunization and screening (3) Parenting training	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Parents Anonymous	-[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[No		ij No	[] DK	I Yes	i) No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	11 150	D 140	11 100	U NO	11 100	II NO	[] DK	[] Yee	[] No
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
I. OTHER SERVICES (1) Housing location assistance	H V	611							
(2) Housing counseling and short-term	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes		[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
rental assistance	U 100	η . τυ	li tee	li uc	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program (5) Legal assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	i No	[] Yes	[] No	ji DK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No [] No	Yes Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes] No
16o. Do you operate another program at this location?		R THE NEX	T PROGR/	AM		O THE PA	AGES		
	[] No - SK	IP TO QUES	STION 20 C	ON PAGE 34	4				

	HIV/AIDS PROGRAM	
17 a	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Actuits
17 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
17 c	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
17 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
17 e	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
171	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	Percent
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	Percent
	- People in single-parent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	Percent
	- Adult couples without children ,	Percent
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
17 g	is this program a	MARIK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program Public agency Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
		U
17 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program	
17 h	do you get from	
17 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
17 h	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way	
17 h	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent
	do you get from Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. Government funding - federal, state or local. Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where "1" is the primary description of your program, "2" is the second most
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hern marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc.
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where "1" is the primary description of your program, "2" is the second most descriptive, etc. [] Yes
	do you get from —— — Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hern marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where "1" is the primary description of your program, "2" is the second most descriptive, etc. [] Yes
	do you get from —— Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hern marked "YES", please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where "1" is the primary description of your program, "2" is the second most descriptive, etc. [] Yes
	do you get from —— Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions Government funding — federal, state or local. Other — SPECIFY SOURCE is this program primarily for —— (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems?	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent
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Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the HIV/AIDS programs.

Question 17	need the below, this pro	e services as part of gram?	i. is this provid addre	led at this	hos at a		your location	n. Is it available to them when needed, at the other location, AND is it adequate for their neede?		
SERVICE	IF YES, ANSWER Items I, m, n and o					S, ANS				
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	{ Yes	(= Don'	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	() Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
c. LIFE SKILLS										
(1) Money management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	II No	
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No] DK	Yes] No	
(4) Other life skills	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	II No	
d. EDUCATION		11 140		11.60	1115	III.	אטון	[] Yee	[] No	
(1) General Equivalency Diploma	Yes	No	/ Yes	No	[] Yee	No	II DK	I Yee	II No	
(2) English as a Second Language (3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes	No.	Yee	No	Yes	No	1) DK	Yes	l No	
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No No	Yes	Ne	Yes	No No	DK	Yes	No	
(5) After school tutoring	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DR	Yes	No No	
(6) Access and transportation	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No	
e. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL (1) Pre-vocational training	[] Yes	11 AL-	A V		A					
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship	TY06	[] No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	IDK	Yes	[] No	
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	/i No	
(5) Vocational counseling (8) Job placement	[] Yes	No	Yes	I No] Yee	I No	[] DK	Yes	[] No	
(7) Sheltered workshop	I Yee	II No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	[] No	
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	310000000000000000000000000000000000000	[] No	[] Yes	[] No] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Detoxification	II Yes	II No	Il Yes	[] No	II Yes	II No	I) DK	I) Yes	[] No	
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	I No	II DK	Yes	II No	
(3) Individual/group substance abuse								4.55		
g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	∏ Yes	[] No	[] DK] Yes	[] No	
(1) Crisis intervention	[] Yes	li No	ii Yes	II No	I) Yes	II No	77.512	71 1/	Pa A	
(2) Medication monitoring	II Yes	II No	Yes	II No	Yes	I No	II DK	Yes	[] No	
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation	Yes	[] No	I Yes	No	Yes	I No	II DK	I Yes	II No	
(4) Individual/group psychological counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No	
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	II No	II Yes	0.11-	R V.	R 53	N 504		-	
(6) Peer group/self help	I Yes	I No	1 Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	DK	Yes	[] No	
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH		11.11	J. 133		""	11.10	NOK.	11 100	1110	
(1) Primary care	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy (3) Prenatal care	[] Yes	[] No	[Yes	[] No	Yes	No	DK	Yes) No	
(4) Medical screening	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	DK	Yes	[] No	
I. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	[] No	
			"		"	"	" DN	""		
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	- 1							
(1) Day/Evening care (2) immunization and screening	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	II DK]] Yes	[] No	
(3) Parenting training	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No		[] No	I) DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(4) Parents Anonymous	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes Yes	[] No	
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS						<u>"-~</u>	11 01/	"	11 140	
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES I. OTHER SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	[] No	n v-	(5.4.0	71.7		N E			
(2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes	No No	Yes Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	[] DK	Yes Yes	[] No	
rental assistance		u .•••	u .—	ມາຈວ	u .==	מיינו	fi ny	[] Tes	[] No	
(3) Followup support services	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program (5) Legal assistance	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	j No	jj DK	[] Yes	[] No	
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No [] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No	
17o. Do you operate another program at this location?	FC	OOK AT CHA OR THE NEX	T PROGRA	M .		O THE PA	AGES			
	[] No - Sk	IP TO QUES	TION 20 C	N PAGE 3	4					

	MIGRANT HOUSING	
18 a	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adulta
18 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/8 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
18 c	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
18 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Children
18 ●	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
18 f	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	
	- People in single-perent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	
	Adult couples without children	
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
18 g	is this program a	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarian Public Private for profit
18 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program do you get from ———	
	do you get from	
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	Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
	Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. Government funding — federal, state or local	Percent
	Individuals contributions	
181	individuals contributions Government funding — federal, state or local. Other — SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for ———	Percent
181	- Government funding - federal, state or local	Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of year program, '2' is the second most
181	individuals contributions Government funding — federal, state or local. Other — SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for ———	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. [] Yes
181	individuals contributions	Percent Percent J. For each item marked "YES", please rank below {1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J YesRANK: No
181	individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below {1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK:
	individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J. YesRANK: No J. YesRANK: No J. Yes
	individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each Hem merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J. YesRANK: No J. Yes
	individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below {1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J. Yes

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the MIGRANT HOUSING.

Question 18	need the below, this pro	ne services as part of ogram?	l. is this provid addre	ded at this	ave hon	his service to liable to neless o nother i	your	n. is it available to them when needed, at the other location. AND is it adequate for their needs?	
SERVICE	IF YES, ANSWER Items I, m, n and o					S, ANS			
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	C = Don'	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	{ No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS									
(1) Money management	[] Yes	I No	I Yes	l No	II Yee	i No	() DK	[] Yes	II No
(2) Transportation usage (5) Household management	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	II Yes	No	II DK	Yee] No
(4) Other life skills	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No No	II DK	Yes 1 Yes	[] No
d. EDUCATION (1) General Equivalency Diploma	n v		- 8 32				0 .000 (100)		
(2) English as a Second Language	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	Yes	l No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(5) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yee	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
(4) Basic Literacy (5) After school tutoring	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No	I DK	Yes	No
(5) Access and transportation	Yes	No	Yes	No	1 Yes	No No	DK	Yes	[] No
e. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL (1) Pre-vocational training	H V								
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship	[] Yes	[] No [] No	1 Yes	ii No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Training for specific jobs] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	IIDK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation (5) Vocational counsaling	[] Yes	[] No	I Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(6) Job placement	Yes	l No	Yes	[No	Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(7) Sheltered workshop	[] Yee	No	Yes	No	Yes	II No	1 DK	1 Yes	[] No
f. SUBSTANCE ABUSE	[] Yes	M 51-							
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	Yes	No No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No No	DK	[] Yes	No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse				11.0	0 100	11.40	1100	11 (000	E MO
counselling g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis intervention	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	II No
(2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	No	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation (4) Individual/group psychological	Yes] No	Yes	II No	[] Yes	[] No	II DK	Yes]] No
counciling		11.40	U 1996	[] No	() Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment (6) Peer group/self help	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes] No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes) No
(1) Primary care	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	ii Yes	îi No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy (3) Prenetal care	Yes	No] Yee	No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	Yes	i No
(4) Medical screening	Yes	No	Yes Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No] DK	[] Yes	No
i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	Yes	No	[] Yes	i No	Yes	No No	DK DK	Yes	[] No [] No
j. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES		7.000				"		, " ' T	- , "
(1) Day/Evening care	[] Yes	No No	/) Yes	II No	n V	13.1-1			
(2) Immunization and screening	Yes	I No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Parenting training (4) Parents Anonymous	Yes	[] No	[Yes	[] No	Yes] No	[] DK	Yes	No
k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	No
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	() DK	[] Yes	[] No
I. OTHER SERVICES (1) Housing location assistance									11 140
(2) Housing counseling and short—term	Yes	No No	[] Yes	No No	Yes	No No	[] DK	[] Yes] No
rental assistance				n .eo	u '==	ft 140	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Followup support services (4) Enrollment in entitlement program	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Legal assistance	[] Yes	No No	[] Yes	[] No	Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	[] No
(6) Any other — SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	() DK	[] Yes	[] No [] No
18o. Do you operate another program at this location?	FC	OK AT CHA OR THE NEX UP TO QUES	T PROGRA	M		THE PA	(GES		

	OTHER FACILITIES	
19 a	On an average day in April, how many ADULTS, aged 18 years or older, use the services of this program from location?	Adults
19 b	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are regulars or repeaters—using the services of this program at least 1/3 of the days in a month?	Percent Regulars
19 c	Of these ADULTS, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
19 d	On an average day in April, how many CHILDREN, up to 17 years old, use the services of this program at this location?	Chlidren
19 e	Of these CHILDREN, approximately what percent are homeless?	Percent Homeless
19 f	Among all persons using the services of this program, please enter the approximate percentage of	The percents below should add up to 100 percent
	- Unaccompanied adult men 18 years or older	1
	- Unaccompanied adult women 18 years or older	Percent
	People in single-parent families with children	Percent
	- People in two-parent families with children	Percent
	- Adult couples without children	Percent
	- Unaccompanied male youth under 18 years	Percent
	- Unaccompanied female youth under 18 years	Percent
19 g	is this program &	MARK (X) ONLY ONE BOX
	- Private, non-profit, religious affiliated program - Private, non-profit, non-sectarian program - Public agency - Private, for profit	Private, non-profit, religious Private, non-profit, non-sectarien Public Private for profit
19 h	Approximately what percent of your funding for this program	
19 h	- Private funding: donations townships grants I have the	
19 h	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent
19 h	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions - Government funding - federal, state or local.	Percent Percent
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, Unfied Way, individuals contributions. - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent Percent Percent
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, Unfied Way, individuals contributions. - Government funding - federal, state or local. - Other - SPECIFY SOURCE	Percent Percent Percent Percent For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most
	do you get from - Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions	Percent Percent Percent Percent For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK:
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions. - Government funding – federal, state or local. - Other – SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primerily for ——— (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	Percent Percent Percent Percent For each item merked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK:
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, Unfied Way, individuals contributions. - Government funding – federal, state or local. - Other – SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primerily for (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women?	Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of year program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. J. YesRANK: No J. YesRANK: No J. Yes
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions - Government funding – federal, state or local Other – SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primerily for – – (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth?	Percent Percent Percent Percent For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 etc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK: No Yes
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions - Government funding – federal, state or local. - Other – SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primarily for —— (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems?	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent J. For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANK: No YesRANK: No Yes
	- Private funding: donations, foundation grants, United Way, individuals contributions - Government funding – federal, state or local. - Other – SPECIFY SOURCE Is this program primerily for —— (1) Victims of domestic violence, battered women? (2) Runaway or homeless youth? (3) People with mental health problems? (4) People with drug or alcohol problems?	Percent Percent Percent Percent Percent For each item marked 'YES', please rank below (1,2,3 stc) where '1' is the primary description of your program, '2' is the second most descriptive, etc. YesRANKC No YesRANKC No Yes

Please answer these questions concerning the services that may be provided under the OTHER PROGRAMS.

Question 19	k. Do your clients need the services below, as part of this program? IF YES, ANSWER Items I, m, n and o		I. is this provid addre	ied at this	eve hon et e	this sendilable to released mother in	your dients location	n. Is it available to them when needed, at the other location AND is it adequate for their needs?	
a. OUTREACH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	DI [] Yes	(= Don'	t Know	Yes	[] No
b. CASE MANAGEMENT	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
c. LIFE SKILLS								C088 - 0-6	gy House Harrison
(1) Money management	[] Yes]] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	íl No	II DK	[] Yes	II No
(2) Transportation usage (3) Household management	Yes	[] No	Yes	I No	[] Yes] No	DK	Yes] No
(4) Other life skills	[] Yes	[] No	I Yee	[] No	Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	i No
d. EDUCATION				1110	1110	[] 140	[] DK	j) Yes	[] No
(1) General Equivalency Diploma	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	I) DK	il Yes	Il No
(2) English as a Second Language (3) Early childhood education (Head Start)	Yes	No.	Yes	No	Yes] No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(4) Basic Literacy	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(5) After school tutoring	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No No	IDK	Yes	No I No
(6) Access and transportation	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
e. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL (1) Pre-vocational training	II Yes	() ki.	8.7	39 53					
(2) Transitional employment/paid internship	Yes	II No	Yes] No	Yes	[] No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(3) Training for specific jobs	Yes	11 100	Yes	1 No	[] Yes	[] No	IDK	[] Yes	[] No
(4) Vocational rehabilitation	[] Yes	I No	l Yes	No	Yes	No	n ok	Yes	l No
(5) Vocational counseling	Yes	9	Yes		Yes	No	[] DK	Yes	II No
(6) Job placement (7) Sheltered workshop	Yes	No No	Yes		Yes	No	1 DK	Yes	[] No
1. SUBSTANCE ABUSE		11 140		[] No	[] Yes	I No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Detoxification	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yee	[] No	[] Yes	fi No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Alcoholics or Narcotics Anonymous	[] Yee	No	Yes	No	Yes] No	DK	[] Yes	ii No
(3) Individual/group substance abuse counselling	n van	man.							М-:
g. MENTAL HEALTH	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No]) DK	[] Yes	[] No
(1) Crisis intervention	[] Yes	l No	// Yes	II No	il Yes	II No	II DK	il Yes	II No
(2) Medication monitoring	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	[] No	IDK	Yes	II No
(3) Psychosocial rehabilitation (4) Individual/group psychological	Yes	I No	[] Yes	l No	[] Yes	[] No	I DK	Yes] No
counciling	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Psychiatric treatment	[] Yes	II No	II Yes	(1 No	il Yes	fl No	II DK	[] Yee	il No
(6) Peer group/self help	Yes	[] No	Yes	No	Yes	No	I DK	[] Yes	II No
h. PHYSICAL HEALTH (1) Primery care									<u>. u</u>
(2) Physical rehabilitative care/physical therapy	Yes Yes	II No	Yes	l No	[] Yes	[] No	I) DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Prenatal care	I Yes	No No	Yes	No No	Yes	No No	I) DK	Yes Yes	[] No
(4) Medical screening	[] Yes	No	Yee	No	Yes	li No	H DK	Yes	[] No
i. HIV/AIDS SERVICES	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No] Yee] No	DK	Yes	No
J. FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES	[] Yes	#1 A3-							
(1) Day/Evening care	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	- h FV	n V	0.0
(2) Immunization and screening	Yes	I No	Yes		Yes	[No	II DK	Yes	[] No
(3) Parenting training	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	Yes	No	DK	Yes	No
(4) Parents Anonymous k. SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOMELESS] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	No	DK	[] Yes	[] No
VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES	[] Yes	n ste	n v	ηΤ	n v				
I. OTHER SERVICES	11 100	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	ij No
(1) Housing location assistance	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] Yes	II No	II DK	[] Yes	[] No
(2) Housing counseling and short-term	Yes	No] Yes		Yes	No	DR	Yes	No
rental assistance (3) Followup support services	<u></u>								
(4) Enrollment in entitlement program	[] Yes [] Yes	[] No [] No	Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(5) Legal assistance	[] Yes	No	Yes	[] No	Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No
(6) Any other - SPECIFY	[] Yes	[] No	() Yes	[] No	[] Yes	[] No	[] DK	[] Yes	[] No [] No
19c. Do you operate another program at this location?	[] Yes - LO FO [] No - SKI	R THE NEX	Γ PROGR⁄	M		THE PA	/GES		

20. Will this facility (these facilities) be open in April?	[] Yes - / [] No - S								
21. Will (this facility/these facilities) be open on a DAILY basis (every day) to provide services in April 1995?	[] Yes - SKIP to 23 [] No - ANSWER 22 [] Uncertain								
22. What days of the week will your (facility/facilities) provide services				PRIL					
in April?	- Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
Mark (X) on the calendar at right all the days that service will be provided.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
•	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		
	16	17	18	19	- 20	21	22		
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		
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is provided for your clients. We need to										
is provided for your clients. We need to know the day and time when each program is offered. Census workers	Mark (X) all that apply									
will visit selected sites in April to interview a sample of your clients. We need this	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Open daily	Time	
information to plan those visits.	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	in April (8)	(9)	
a. Outreach programs	-	-				-	-		a.m	a
								1 -	p.m. to	
b. Dropin centers	-								a.m p.m. to	a p
c. Emergency shelters						1			a.m p.m. to	a
d. Transitional housing	 				 	+			a.m	a
e. Permanent housing for the homeless	<u> </u>		ļ		ļ	<u> </u>	-	-	p.m. to	
•								-	a.m p.m. to	
f. Voucher contract arrangement — times the office is open								-	a.m p.m. to	a p
g. Soup kitchen – breakfast									a.m p.m. to	p
h. Soup kitchen – lunch								-	a.m p.m. to	a p
i. Soup kitchen — dinner							-		a.m	a
: N. L. 1	-							-	p.m. to	
j. Mobile food programs									a.m p.m. to	a p
k. Food pantry						7-	 		a.m	a
	<u> </u>							-	p.m. to	
I. Health care providers									a.m p.m. to	a
m. Mental health agencies						+	-		pan. (0	°
-								-	a.m p.m. to	a p
n. Alcohol/drug programs						T			a.m	a
o HIMAIDO programa									p.m. to	
o. HIV/AIDS programs	-								a.m p.m. to	a
p. Migrant housing			-	-	-	+	-		p.iii. W	
								-	a.m p.m. to	p
q. Other programs -Specify						1	+			
									a.m p.m. to	a p

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24 .	Does this facility operate under any other names, or is it called by any other names?	[] Yes - What names?
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		[] No
25.	In April 1995, census workers will come to	
	a sample of facilities to interview people using	
	your programs. If your facility is selected as	
	one of the places, what are the steps that we	
	need to follow for obtaining a formal	
	agreement of participation?	
İ	- Dawn Dawn	
	a. Do we need a Board's approval?	[] Yes
		[] No
	h C//	
	b. Can you (the contact person and/or	[] Yes - SKIP to 25d
	director) give permission?	[] No
	c. Who do we contact?	
	c. This do we contact!	
	d. Please provide any additional	
	information that may help us with	<u> </u>
ļ	making arrangements, such as an	
	approximate time frame needed to	
	gain an agreement, etc.	
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26a	Does your facility (facilities) maintain a	[] Yes - ANSWER 26b
	current roster of clients who use your	I No - ADD ANY COMMENTS
1	services?	TO PAGE 39
net	Would this Donks have the	
200	Would this Roster be available to our interviewers for sample selection?	[] Yes
,	interviewers for sample selection?	[] No
		
Ì	Please add any additional comments that you ha	
	riease and any additional comments that you ha	ve on page 39.
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Please enter all information you are affiliated with that p	below for PARENT ORGANIZATION and any other locations that provide programs for the homeless.
A. PARENT ORGANIZATIO	N information
Name	Address
	Addies
Contact Person	
Contact Person	Telephone Number (include area code)
B. OTHER FACILITIES - i	nformation for each one
(1) Name	Address
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	Telephone Number (include area code)
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(2) Name	Address
Contact Person	Telephone Number (include area code)
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(3) Name	Address
Contact Person	Telephone Number (include area code)
(4) Name	Address
Contact Person	Telephone Number (include area code)
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(5) Name	
(5) Name	Address
Contact Person	Telephone Number (include area code)
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(6) Name	
(v) ranie	Address
Contact Person	Telephone Number (include area code)

Please enter all information below for any additional locations that you are affiliated with that provide programs for the homeless. ADDITIONAL FACILITIES - information for each one (7) Name Address Contact Person Telephone Number (include area code) (8) Name Address Contact Person Telephone Number (include area code) (9) Name Address Contact Person Telephone Number (include area code) (10) Name Address Contact Person Telephone Number (include area code) (11) Name Address Contact Person Telephone Number (include area code) (12) Name Address Contact Person Telephone Number (include area code)

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Attachment C

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FORM HPWUS - 200(X)			minutes pe	er response.	Send comments reg	arding this burd	stimated to average 45 len estimate or any other
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THE SURVEY OF HO PERSONS WHO USE			D. PSU G. Name o	d de allibra	E. Facility code	F. Question	naire ID
OTICE — Your report to the Cens y law (Title 5, USC 552a). All iden			3		Number and street o	r Post Office Bo	
e used only by persons engaged f the survey, and may not be disci			City		State		ZiP Code
thers for any purpose. Field Representative name			1				ID code
			IN'	TERVIEW			
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1 [] Interviewed 02 [] Refused	Month		Day.	Start	a.m. Finish p.m	a.m. p.m	minutes
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Hello, I am (Field Representative's We are conducting a survey for the on persons who use services such The information you give me is use or this place will be released to the We will, of course, pay you for your	United State as shelters a d for statistic public. Parti	es Departme and soup kite al purposes icipating in t	ent of Housir chens. The conly. None this survey is	ng and Urbai survey will to of the inform a voluntary.	n Development to obt ike about 45 minutes nation you give which You do not have to, if	ain information of your time. I could identify you do not war	nt to, in other words.
N. What is your name?		Last				-	
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SECTION 1: CURRENT LIVING CONDITION This section asks you about your current living situation.		
As of today, do you have some place in (TOWN/CITY NAME) that you consider to be a permanent place where you live? 1b. Where in the county is that?	1 Yes - GO to 1b. 2 No - GO to Section 2 3 Lon't know 4 Refused	
Do you pay to stay in the place where you live (even if someone else owns the place)?	1Yes, pay for my room, pay rent, mortgage, or alrea 2No 3 Don't Know 4 Refused	dy own it
3a. Is the place you live a house, apartment, a room, a shelter, or some other kind of place?	1 A house 2 An apartment 3 A room (other than hotel)	- GO to 3b.
	4 Hotei (place with separate rooms that you pay for yourself) 5 Dormitory Hotel (place without separate rooms that you pay for yourself) 6 A migrant worker's camp	- GO to 6.
	7 A shelter (includes transitional shelters) 8 A welfare or voucher hotel 9 A car or other vehicle 10 An abandoned building 11 A spot in a place of business (e.g. subway, movie, bar, all—night restaurant, bus station, etc.) 12 Any place outside (streets,	- GO to Section 2
-	parks, culverts, campgrounds, etc.) 13 Some other place (SPECIFY:) 14 Don't know 15 Refused	
3b. What is the address of that place?		

Is the place where you live your own place or someone else's place?	1 Own place - GO to Section 3 2 Someone else's place 3 Don't know 4 Refused	
5. Whose place is it?	1 Parent's 2 Other relative's 3 Friend's 4 Someone else's place (SPECIFY: 5 Don't know 6 Refused	
How often do you use that place for sleeping? Would you say? (READ CATEGORIES)	1 Every day 2 Almost every day	section 2
7. Do you have an arrangement with your (parents/relatives/friends/someone else) to sleep in their place on a regular basis — that is, for 5 or more days a week?	1 Yes - GO to section 3 2 No	section 2

SECTION 2: WITHOUT PERMANENT HOUS	SING								
8a. Where did you sleep or rest during	1 Shelter								
the last 24 hours? (READ	Crieffer								
RESPONSE CATEGORIES AND	(Add				•				
	(Name) (Addr								
MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	2 Someone's room, apartment,	or nouse		-					
	3 Hotel/motel (voucher)								
· ·	4 A migrant workers camp	*							
	5 In an institution (jail, hospital, o	detox)							
	6 Place of business (bus, bus st	ation, all-n	ight i	movi	e, ai	ро	rt,		
	subway, bar, laundromat, restau					•	٠.		
	7 A car (including other abandor				,				
	8 An abandoned building	nou ronnoio	"						
	· —								
·	9 Anywhere outside (street, park	c, caroboard	(OCI	ζ,					
	campground, etc.)								
	10 Someplace else								
	(Name) (Addi	ress)							
	11 Don't know	•							
	12 Refused								
8b. Where in the county is that?									
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On Overthe last account days that is			Su	M	-	W	Th	F	Sa
9a. Over the last seven days, that is,	1 In my own house, apartment, or r		1	- 1			1		l
since last (DAY OF INTERVIEW), on	(includes foster and group homes								
which nights did you sleep or	2 in someone else's home or apart	ment							
rest in the following places?	3 In a shelter or vouchered hotel/m	otel							
(READ CATEGORIES.)	4 In a migrant workers camp			\neg			-		
(5 In an institution (jail, hospital)		\vdash	-	\dashv	\dashv			
	6 In a place of business, (bus, bus		\vdash	-	-	\dashv	-+		
				1		1			
	station, all-night movie, airport,					1	- 1		
	subway, bar, laundromat, restaura	nt,				1			
	farm building, etc.)								Ĺ
	7 In a car, van, truck, or other								
	vehicle (including abandoned								ĺ
	vehicles)					-			İ
	8 in an empty or abandoned building	na	\vdash		-				
	9 Anywhere outside (on the streets		\vdash	\rightarrow					<u> </u>
				l					
	under a culvert, in a cardboard bo	ox, on a				1	1		ľ
	bench, campground, etc.)					_			_
	10 Elsewhere (SPECIFY:								
9b. (Ask if shelter marked in Q.8a or Q.9a)									
Can you tell me the names of the									
shelters you have used in the last 7 days?									
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Check item 1: Is there at least one "X" in	Yes				٠.				
each day column in Q.9a?	No (Go back and correct answ	vore i intil os	ch a	א עב	alı im	n h	90		
July John W. G. Ga.	at least one "X".)	vors arrai ca	on a	ay o	Jiuii		43		
Check item 2: Is Q.8a marked "1" or Q.9a									
	Yes (GO to Q.10b)								
marked "3"?	No						·		
10a. Have you ever slept in a shelter	Yes							*	
or in a room paid for by a voucher?	No								
	Don't know	GO to Q.11		-					
	Refused								

10b. When was the last time you	1 Last night
slept at a shelter, or in a room	2 # of days ago(if within the past week, enter the number of days)
paid for by a voucher?	3 # of weeks ago(if within the past month, enter the number of weeks)
	4 # of months ago(if within the past year, enter the number of months)
	5 13 or more months ago
	6 Never
	7 Don't know
	8 Refused
11. Other than shelters, when was	1 # of days ago(if within the past week, enter the number of days)
the last time you had a house,	2 # of weeks ago(if within the past month, enter the number of weeks)
apartment, room or other regular	3 # of months ago(if within the past year, enter the number of months)
place to stay? (Regular is 5	4/_ # of years and months
or more days.)	yrs/mos
	5 Don't know
	6 Refused
12. Was it a? (READ CHOICES	1 House
AND MARK (X) ONE ANSWER.)	2 Apartment
(7, 2.1.2.1.7)	3 Room
	4 Some other kind of place
	(SPECIFY:)
	5 Don't know
	6 Refused
13. Did anyone else live with you,	1 Lived by myself (no spouse, no
including children, or other	children, no one else)> (SKIP TO Q.15)
adults, or did you live there	2 Lived with other people
all by yourself?	3 Don't know
	4 Refused
14. If you lived with other people,	1Spouse
who did you share that place	2 Children
with? (READ CATEGORIES AND	3 Parents (mother and/or father,
MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	mother and/or father in-laws)
	4 Foster family
	5 Sisters and/or brothers, in-laws
	6Your adult children
	7 Grandparents
	8 Other relatives
	9 Partner/boyfriend/girlfriend
	10 Friends
	11 Other residents
	12 Other persons
	(SPECIFY:)
	13 Don't know
Ide Mha did that place below to	14 Refused
15. Who did that place belong to? That is, who paid the rent or	1 Self 2 Spouse
mortgage or owned it? (READ	2 Spouse 3 Parents (mother and/or father,
CATEGORIES AND MARK (X)	mother and/or father in-laws)
ALL THAT APPLY.)	4 Foster family
	5 Sisters and/or brothers, in-laws
	6 Your adult children
	7 Grandparents
	8 Other relatives
	9Partner/boyfriend/girlfriend
	10 Friends
	11Non-profit/government program or institution
	12 Other persons
	(SPECIFY:) 13 Don't know
	14 Refused
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		16b. What is the main reason
		that you left?
		(MARK (X) ONE REASON)
16a. Did you leave that place	1 Couldn't pay the rent	
because? (READ CHOICES	2 Someone who paid the rent/mortgage	
AND MARK (X) ALL THAT	stopped paying it	
APPLY.)	3 Lost your job	
	4 Lost welfare or other cash	
	assistance benefit	
	5 Was drinking	
	6 Was doing drugs	
	7 Went into hospital or treatment	
	program	
	8 ARC/AIDS/HIV-related	
	9 Was pregnant/just had baby	
	10 Became sick or disabled (other than	
	ARC/AIDS)	
	11 Went into military	
	12 Went to jail or prison	
	13 Left town	
	14 Didn't get along with people there	
	15 People you were staying with	
	asked you to leave	
	16 Pushed out, kicked out	
	17 Landlord made you leave	
	18 Building condemned,	
	destroyed or urban renewal	
	19 Fire	
	20 You, or children, abused,	
	beaten, violence in household	
	21 Released, dismissed, discharged	
	22 Other	<u> </u>
	(SPECIFY:)	
	23 Don't know	
	24Refused	
17. (Ask only if Yes marked	1 All of the time	
in Q.10a)	2 Most of the time	
	3 About three-quarters of the time	
(SHOW FLASHCARD)	4 About half of the time	
Between the time you left	5 About one-quarter of the time	
that place and now, how much	6 Almost none of the time	
time have you spent in shelters?	7 None of the time 8 Don't know	
	9 Refused	

18a. Since you left your last			18b. If	all no in Q.11	Ba, skip to Q.20.	
permanent place, have you spent time in?			1	yes in 18a, a d you spend	isk- How much time	
(READ CHOICES AND MARK (X) ALL						
THAT APPLY.)			1 to 7	1 to 4	1 to 6 7 to 12	13 to 24 2 or
	Yes	No	days	weeks	months months	months more years
Temporary place of your own (paid for by you)	_		· —	_		
2 Homes of relatives	_	_	l —			
3 Homes of friends			l —			l— — l
4 Foster home			 			
5 Mental Hospital	_	_	l —			
6 Other Hospital	—	_				-
7 Nursing home, board & care home,	_					
group home						
8 Migrant workers camp		_	 			
9 Military						
10 Jail or prison	_				- -	
11 Halfway house, 3/4 way house, other transitional		_	-	_	- - ,	
:2 Other (SPECIFY:)			_			
13 Don't Know	l —	_	l —			
14 Refused	<u> </u>				<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Check Item 3: IF ALL RESPONSES IN 18				KIP TO Q.2	0.	
19. (SHOW FLASHCARD)	1	All of the	time			
When you were without a permanent	2	Most of	the time	3		
home the last time, how much time	3	About th	ree-qu	arters of the	time	
did you spend in these places?	4	About h	alf of the	e time		
(DO NOT INCLUDE TIME SPENT AT	5	About or	ne-qua	rter of the tin	ne e	
SHELTERS)	6	Almost r	none of	the time		
		None of		е		
	_	Don't kr				
		Refused		·		
20. Have you EVER had a place of your		Yes, by	-	_		
own where you paid the rent or		Yes, wit	•	S C		
your name was on the lease, or you	Į.	Yes, wit				
owned it?	4	SPECIFY	·)	
	,	Refused	•			
21. Did you ever live in any of the		foster h		 	1 Yes	3 DK
following places for children or					2 No	4RF
teenagers? (READ CHOICES AND						
MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	b. /	a group t	nome		1 Yes	3 DK
					2 No	4RF
	C. /	Any othe	r kind o	f	1 Yes	3 DK
	ir	stitution	ļ		2No	4 RF

22. (From the time you were born until your 18th birthday), did you ever run away from home, or were you forced to leave your home (pushed out), for 24 hours or more? (Includes a foster or group home	1 No, never ran away or was pushed out> 2 Yes, ran away 3 Yes, pushed out or forced to leave by Larents, relatives, guardian or foster parent	(SKIP TO Q.24) (ASK Q. 23)
or other institution)	4 Refused>	(SKIP TO Q.24)
23. Altogether, how much time did you spend away from home before you were 18 years old?	1 Less than one week 2 1-4 weeks 3 1-6 months 4 7-12 months 5 13-24 months (1-2 years) 6 More than 2 years 7 Don't know 8 Refused	
24. (INCLUDING THIS TIME), how many times in your life have you been(homeless/without permanent housing)? That is, not living in your own house, apartment, or room on a regular basis?	1 Times before this time 2 Just this time>	(SKIP TO Q.28)
25. How long were you (homeless/ without permanent housing) during the period (of homelessness) just before this one?	1 # of days ago(if within the past week, enter t 2 # of weeks ago(if within the past month, ente 3 # of months ago(if within the past year, ente 4 / # of years ago and months yrs/mos 5 Don't know 6 Refused	er the number of weeks)
26. How long ago did your LAST period (of homelessness/without permanent housing) end? (Refers to the time before this one)?	1 # of days ago(if within the past week, enter to 2 # of weeks ago(if within the past month, enter to 3 # of months ago(if within the past year, enter to 4/ # of years ago and months yrs/mos 5 Don't know to 6 Refused	er the number of weeks)
27. How old were you when you FIRST found yourself without permanent housing or a regular place to stay?	1 Age	
28. Where were you living when you became (homeless/without permanent housing) THIS time?	1/	
	2 Don't know 3 Refused	
Check Item 4: IS (City/State) SAME LOCATION AS INTERVIEW CITY?	Yes (SKIP TO Q.56) No	

29. Why did you leave (city in Q.28)? (MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 No jobs available 2 No help available from family 3 Used available services until exceeded time limit 4 Entered institution in another city (e.g., jail, mental hospital) 5 N. services in that place 6 Made to leave (given bus fare to leave town, driven to county line, etc.) 7 Ciose of Agricultural Season 8 Other (SPECIFY:) 9 Refused
30. Why did you come here (to interview city)? (MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 To look for work, heard jobs were here 2 Cheap housing 3 Had friends and/or relatives here 4 Availability of shelters/missions 5 Good services/programs 6 Climate 7 Following crops 8 On the way to where I am going, just passing through 9 No particular reason 10 Other (SPECIFY:) 11 Refused
31. How long have you been in (interview city)? 32. Since you (became homeless/left your last permanent place), how many towns/cities have you stayed 2 or more days in?	1 Less than 3 months 2 4 to 6 months 3 7 to 12 months 4 1 year 5 2 to 5 years 6 6 to 10 years 7 More than 10 years but less than all may life 8 All my life 1 1 place 2 2 places 3 3 places 4 4 places 5 5 to 10 places 6 11 or more places

SECTION 3: CURRENTLY WITH PE	ERMANENT HOUSING	
		Days Per Week
33a. Over the last seven days, that is, since last (DAY OF INTERVIEW) on how many nights did you sleep or rest in the following places? (READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES)	1 In my own house, apartment, or room (includes foster and group homes) 2 In someone else's home or apartment 3 In a shelter or vouchered hotel/motel 4 In a migrant workers camp 5 In an institution (jail, hospital) 6 In a place of business (bus, bus station, all-night rhovie, airport, subway, bar, laundromat, restaurant, farm building, etc.) 7 In a car, van, truck, or other vehicle (including abandoned vehicles) 8 In an empty or abandoned building	Days Per Week
33b. (Ask if shelter marked in Q.33a) Can you tell me the names of the	9 Anywhere outside (on the streets, in a park, under a culvert, in a cardboard box, on a bench, campground, etc.) 10 Elsewhere (SPECIFY:) Total	7
shelters you have used in the last 7 days? Check Item 5: DO ANSWERS IN Q.33	Yes (Continue with Q.34)	
34. Have you ever been (homeless/	No (Go back and correct answers until resp total 7.; Continue with Q.34) 1 Yes 2 No>	(SKIP TO Q.56)
without permanent housing), that is, not living in your own house, apartment, or room on a regular basis?	3 Don't know 4 Refused	(GRII 10 G.30)
35. How many times in your life have you been (homeless/without permanent housing)?	1 Number of times	
36. How old were you the first time you were (homeless/without permanent housing)?	1Age	
37. How long were you (homeless/ without permanent housing)? If more than once, use the most recent one.	1# of days ago(if within the past week, et 2# of weeks ago(if 1-4 weeks ago, enter 3# of months ago(1-12 months ago, enter 4/# of years and months yrs/mos 5 Don't know 6 Refused	number of weeks) er number of months)
38. How long ago did your last time (of homelessness/without permanent housing) end?	1 # of days ago(if within the past week, e 2 # of weeks ago(if 1-4 weeks ago, enter 3 # of months ago(1-12 months ago, enter 4 / # of years and months yrs/mos 5 Don't know 6 Refused	r number of weeks)

39. Have you ever slept at a shelter, or in a room paid for by a voucher?	1Yes 2No> (SKIP TO Q.41)
40. When was the last time you slept at a shelter, or in a room paid for by a voucher?	1 Last night 2 # of days ago(if within the past week, enter the number of days) 3 # of weeks ago(if 1-4 weeks ago, enter number of weeks) 4 # of months ago(1-12 months ago, enter number of months) 5 13 or more months ago 6 Never 7 Don't know 8 Refused
41. Please think about the LAST time you did not have a home or regular place to stay. What type of place were you living in just before you were (homeless/without permanent housing) the LAST time? Was it a? (READ CATEGORIES.)	1 House 2 Apartment 3 Room 4 Some other kind of place (SPECIFY:) 5 Don't know 6 Refused
42. Did anyone else live with you, including children, or other adults, or did you live there by yourself?	1 Lived by myself (no spouse, no children, no one else)> (SKIP TO Q. 44) 2 Lived with other people 3 Don't know 4 Refused
43. If you lived with other people, did you share that place with? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 Spouse 2 Children 3 Parents (mother and/or father,
44. Who did that place belong to? That is, who paid the rent or mortgage or owned it? (MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 Self 2 Spouse 3 Parents (mother and/or father,

		45b. What is the main reason that you left? (MARK (X) ONE REASON)
45a. Did you leave that place because?	1 Couldn't pay the rent	
(READ ALL CATEGORIES AND MARK (X)	2 Someone who paid the rent or	_
ALL THAT APPLY.)	mortgage stopped paying it	
	3 Lost your job	
	4 Lost job - seasonal farm work ended	
	5Lost welfare or other cash	
	assistance benefit	
	6_ Was drinking	
	7 Was doing drugs	
	8 Went into hospital or treatment	
	program	
	9ARC/AIDS/HIV-related	
	10 Was pregnant/just had baby	
	11 Became sick or disabled (other	
	than ARC/AIDS related)	
	12 Went into military	
	13 Went to jail or prison	
	14Left town	
	15 Didn't get along with people	
	there	
	16 People you were staying with	
	asked you to leave	
	17 Pushed out, kicked out	
	18 Landlord made you leave	
	19 Building condemned, destroyed	
	or urban renewal	_
	20 Fire	
	21You, or children, abused,	
	beaten, violence in household	
	22 Released, dismissed, discharged	
	23 Other	
	(SPECIFY:)	
	(SPECIFY:) 24 Don't know	
	25 Refused	
	ZO Reluseu	
46. (Ask only if Q.39 marked yes)	1 All of the time	
	2 Most of the time	
(SHOW FLASHCARD)	3 About three-quarters of the time	
During the time that you	4 About half of the time	
(were homeless/did not have a	5About one-quarter of the time 6Almost none of the time	
permanent place to stay), how much time did you spend in shelters?	7 None of the time	
une did you spend in shelters?	8 Don't know	
	9 Refused	

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47a. Since you left your last			47b. If a	all no in 47a	, skip to Q.48.	
permanent place, did you spend time in?				s in 47a, as ou spend ir	k – How much time	
READ CHOICES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	Yes	No	1 to 7	1 to 4 weeks	1 to 6 7 to 12	13 to 24 2 or months more years
1 Temporary place of your own (paid for			_			
by you) 2 Homes of relatives						
3 Homes of friends	-					
4 Foster home		_		_		
5 Mental Hospital			-			
6 Other Hospital 7 Nursing home, board & care home,						
group home					l — —	
8 Military						
9 Jail or prison		_				
10 Halfway house, 3/4 way house, other			_	_	<u> </u>	
transitional						
11 Other (SPECIFY:)	l — .		l —	_	 	
12 Don't Know			—		— —	
13 Refused			<u> </u>		L <u> </u>	<u> </u>
Check Item 6: ARE RESPONSES IN Q.47a ALL "NO"?	1	es (SK lo	IP TO Q).48)		
47c. (SHOW FLASHCARD) When you were without a home the LAST time, how much time did you spend in these places? (DO NOT INCLUDE TIME SPENT AT SHELTERS.)	2 3 4	Most of About About	half of t	ne uarters of the he time arter of the		
	7 8		of the ti	of the time me		
48. Did you ever live in any of the	a. A	foste	r home		1Yes	3 DK
following places for children or					2No	4 RF
teenagers? (READ CHOICES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	b. A	dront	home		1 Yes 2 No	3 DK 4 RF
	Oli	Any oth	er kind	of	1 Yes 2 No	3 DK 4 RF
49. (From the time you were born until your 18th birthday), did you ever run away from home, or were you forced to leave your home (pushed out), for 24 hours or more	2	pushe Yes, r Yes, p leave	d out ran away oushed o by pare	y out or force nts, relative	(SKIP TO Q.51) d to s,	(ASK Q. 50)
(Includes a foster or group home or other institution)?	4	_	ian or fo sed	oster parents >	(SKIP TO Q.51)	J

50. Altogether, how much time did you	1 Less than one week
spend away from home before you	2 1-4 weeks
turned 18?	3 1–6 months
	4 7–12 months
	5 13-24 months (1-2 years)
	6 More than 2 years
	7Refused
51. When you were (homeless/ without	1 /
permanent housing) the last time,	Town/City State
where were you living?	2 Don't know
- whole were you having.	3 Refused
Check Item 7: IS (City/State) SAME AS	Yes (SKIP TO Q.54)
INTERVIEW CITY?	No
52. Why did you leave (city in Q.51)?	1 No jobs available
(MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	2 No help available from family
	3 Used available services until exceeded time limit
	4 Entered institution in another city (e.g., jail, mental hospital)
	5 No services in that place
	6 Made to leave (given bus fare to leave town, driven to county
	line, etc.)
	7 Close of agricultural season
	8 Other (SPECIFY?)
	9 Refused
53. Why did you come here to	1 To look for work, heard jobs were here
(interview city)? (MARK (X) ALL	2 Cheap housing
THAT APPLY.)	3 Had friends and/or relatives here
	4 Availability of shelters/missions
	5 Good services/programs
	6 Climate
	7 Following crops
	8 On the way to where I am going, just passing through
	9 No particular reason
	10 Other (SPECIFY?)
	11 Refused
54. How long have you been in	1 Less than 3 months
_ (interview city)?	24 to 6 months
	3 7 to 12 months
	4 1 year
	5 2 to 5 years
	6 6 to 10 years
	7 More than 10 years but less than all my life 8 All my life
55. When you were (homeless/without	1 1 place
permanent housing), in how many towns/	22 places
cities did you stay 2 or more days in?	33 places
Gues did you stay 2 of more days in?	4 4 places
	5 5 to 10 places
	6 11 or more places

SECTION 4: DEMOGRAPHICS The part questions ask for some basis background	
The next questions ask for some basic backgrounds. Gender:	
(FILL BY OBSERVATION)	1Male 2 Female
57. (SHOW FLASHCARD)	1 Black
What is your race?	2_ White
	3 American Indian/Native American
100 mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/mg/m	4 Asian/Pacific Islander
	5 Other (SPECIFY:)
	6 Don't Know
	7 Refused
57a. (SHOW FLASHCARD)	
Are you of Spanish/Hispanic	
origin? For example: Mexican,	1Yes
Mexican/American, Cuban, Puerto Rican.	2 No (not Spanish/Hispanic)> (SKIP TO Q.58)
57b. Which Spanish/Hispanic group	1 Mexican, Mexican/American, Chicano
are you?	2 Puerto Rican
	3 Cuban
	4 Other Spanish/Hispanic
58. What is your date of birth?	1
•	MM DD YY
	1 No school completed
completed? (READ CATEGORIES IF	2 Nursery school
PERSON IS UNSURE. MARK (X) FOR	3 Kindergarten
THE HIGHEST LEVEL COMPLETED OR	4 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th grade
DEGREE RECEIVED. IF CURRENTLY	5 5th, 6th, 7th, or 8th grade
ENROLLED, MARK THE LEVEL OF	6 9th grade
PREVIOUS GRADE ATTENDED OR	7 10th grade
HIGHEST DEGREE RECEIVED.)	8 11th grace
	912th grade, NO DIPLOMA
	10 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE - high school DIPLOMA or the equivalent (e.g. GED)
	11 Some college but no degree
	12 Associate degree in college - Occupational program
	13 Associate degree in college - Academic program
	14 Bachelor's degree (e.g. BA,AB,BS)
	15 Master's degree (e.g. MA, MEng, MEd, MSE, MBA)
	16 Professional school degree (e.g. MD, DDS, DVM, LLB, JD)
	17 Doctorate degree (e.g. PhD,EdD)
60. Are you working on any diploma,	1Yes, on G.E.D.
degree, courses, or training	2Yes, on high school diploma
program now? (MARK (X) ALL	3 Yes, on college courses or degree
THAT APPLY.)	4 Yes, on vocational or other training program
	or apprenticeship
	5Yes, other (SPECIFY:)
	6No
	7 Don't know
	8 Refused

61a. Did you ever repeat one or more grades in school?	1 No 2 Repeated one grade 3 Repeated more than one grade 4 Don't know 5 Refused
61b. Were you ever enrolled in special education?	1Yes 2No
Check Item 8: IS Q.59 MARKED 1 THROUGH 9?	Yes No (SKIP TO Q.63)
62a. Did you drop out of school for a period of time?	1 No, never dropped out 2 Dropped out of junior high/middle school (5–8) 3 Dropped out of senior high school (9–12) 4 Don't know 5 Refused
62b. Were you ever suspended?	1Yes 2No
62c. Were you ever expelled?	1Yes 2No
63. What is your present marital status? Are you (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ONLY ONE.)	1 Now married, except separated (includes common law) 2 Divorced 3 Separated 4 Widowed 5 Never married 6 Don't know 7 Refused
64. What is your Social Security number?	
64a. (If social security number refused, ask) What are the first 5 digits of your Social Security number?	

SECTION 5 - CHILDREN AND EDU	JCATION		
The next questions ask you about any children you may have. 65. Do you have any children?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused	GO to 72	
66. How many children do you have who are —— a. Under 18?	Child(ren) - GO to 67a 1 None - GO to 72	J.	
b. 18 and over?	Child(ren) - GO to 72	Y	
Complete questions 67a. through 71h. for ONE child at a time. 67a. What is the name and age	CHILD 1	CHILD 2	CHILD 3
of each child under 18? (Enter number of months if under one year of age)	Year(s) OR Month(s) 1 Don't know 2 Refused	Year(s) OR Month(s) 1 Don't know 2 Refused	Year(s) ORMonth(s) 1Don't know 2Refused
b. What is (child's name)'s sex?	1 Male 2 Female	1 Male 2 Female	1 Male 2 Female
68. Does (child's name) live with you?	1 Yes 2 No	1 Yes 2 No	1 Yes 2 No
69. Where does (child's name) live now?	1 Child lives with his/her other parent 2 Child lives with my parent(s) or in-laws 3 Child lives with other relatives 4 Child is in foster care, group home, jail or other institution 5 Other - Specify 6 Don't know where child lives 7 Refused	1 Child lives with his/her other parent 2 Child lives with my parent(s) or in-laws 3 Child lives with other relatives 4 Child is in foster care, group home, jail or other institution 5 Other - Specify 6 Don't know where child lives 7 Refused	1 Child lives with his/her other parent 2 Child lives with my parent(s) or in-laws 3 Child lives with other relatives 4 Child is in foster care, group home, jail or other institution 5 Other - Specify 6 Don't know where child lives 7 Refused
70. How long has it been since (child's name) has lived with you?	1 0 to 6 months 2 7 to 12 months 3 1 to 2 years 4 3 to 4 years 5 More than 4 years 6 Child never lived with me - GO to 72 7 Refused	1 0 to 6 months 2 7 to 12 months 3 1 to 2 years 4 3 to 4 years 5 More than 4 years 6 Child never lived with me - GO to 72 7 Refused	1 0 to 6 months 2 7 to 12 months 3 1 to 2 years 4 3 to 4 years 5 More than 4 years 6 Child never lived with me - GO to 72 7 Refused
CHECK ITEM A — If Q 68 is marked "YES" and child's age is—	6 years or older –	6 years or older –	6 years or older – Ask 71a 3, 4, or 5 years old – Skip 71b Less than 3 years – Skip to 71g
71. Does (child's name) attend school?	Yes, regularly attends school – skip to 71e. Attends school but not regularly, misses a lot No, not attending school Refused	Yes, regularly attends school – skip to 71e. Attends school but not regularly, misses a lot No, not attending school Refused	Yes, regularly attends school — skip to 71e. Attends school but not regularly, misses a lot No, not attending school Refused

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CHILD 4	CHILD 5	CHILD 6	CHILD 7
Name	Name	Name	Name
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Year(s) OR	Year(s) OR	Year(s) OR	Year(s) OR
Month(s)	Month(s)	Month(s)	Month(s)
1 Don't know	1 Don't know	1 Don't know	1 Don't know
2 Refused	2 Refused	2 Refused	2 Refused
	_		
1 Male	1 Male	1 Male	1 Male
2 Female	2 Female	2 Female	2 Female
1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes
2 No	2 No	2 No	2 No
1 Child lives with	1 Child lives with	1 Child lives with	1 Child lives with
his/her other parent	his/her other parent	his/her other parent	his/her other parent
2 Child lives with my	2 Child lives with my	2 Child lives with my	2 Child lives with my
parent(s) or in-laws	parent(s) or in-laws	parent(s) or in-laws	parent(s) or in-laws
3 Child lives with	3 Child lives with	3 Child lives with	3 Child lives with
other relatives	other relatives	other relatives	other relatives
4 Child is in foster	4 Child is in foster	4 Child is in foster	4 Child is in foster
care, group home, jail	care, group home, jail	care, group home, jail	care, group home, jail
or other institution	or other institution	or other institution	or other institution
5 Other - Specify	5 Other - Specify	5 Other - Specify	5 Other - Specify
oursi	S Guilor Green,	o Outlet Opeony	Cario: Opeomy
6 Don't know where	6 Don't know where	6 Don't know where	6 Don't know where
child lives	child lives	child lives	child lives
7 Refused	7 Refused	7 Refused	7 Refused
1 0 to 6 months	1 0 to 6 months	—	
2 7 to 12 months	2 7 to 12 months	1 0 to 6 months	1 0 to 6 months
3 1 to 2 years	1 — · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2 7 to 12 months	2 7 to 12 months
	3 1 to 2 years	3 1 to 2 years	3 1 to 2 years
4 3 to 4 years	4 3 to 4 years	4 3 to 4 years	4 3 to 4 years
5 More than 4 years	5 More than 4 years	5 More than 4 years	5 More than 4 years
6 Child never lived	6 Child never lived	6 Child never lived	6Child never lived
with me - GO to 72	with me - GO to 72	with me - GO to 72	with me - GO to 72
7 Refused	7 Refused	7 Refused	7 Refused
6 years or older -	6 years or older -	6 years or older -	6 years or older -
Ask 71a	Ask 71a	Ask 71a	Ask 71a
3, 4, or 5 years old-	3, 4, or 5 years old-	3, 4, or 5 years old-	3, 4, or 5 years old-
Skip 71b	Skip 71b	Skip 71b	Skip 71b
Less than 3 years -	Less than 3 years -	Less than 3 years -	Less than 3 years -
Skip to 71 g	Skip to 71 g	Skip to 71g	Skip to 71 g
1 Yes, regularly attends	1 Yes, regularly attends	1 Yes, regularly attends	1 Yes, regularly attends
school - skip to 71e.	school - skip to 71e.	school - skip to 71e.	school - skip to 71e.
2 Attends school but	2 Attends school but	2Attends school but	2 Attends school but
not regularly, misses a lot			
3 No, not attending	3 No, not attending	3 No, not attending	3 No, not attending
school	school	school	school
4 Refused	4 Refused	4 Refused	4 Refused

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Please list the children's names	CHILD 1	CHILD 2	CHILD 3
in the same order as on pages	Name	Name	Name
5-1 and 5-2.			
71b. Does (child's name)	1 Yes, regularly attends	1 Yes, regularly attends	1 Yes, regularly attends
attend kindergarten, Head	10	1/2 - 1	
			a Kindergarten
Start, or other pre-school	b Head Start	D Head Start 🧠	b Head Start
program?	c Other pre-school ("	cOther pre-school(+	c Other pre-school \^10
	(nursery school, 7e		
	pre-kindergarten)	pre-kindergarten)	pre-kindergarten)
	2 Enrolled, but does	2 Enrolled, but does	2 Enrolled, but does
	not attend regularly	not attend regularly	not attend regularly
	3 Not enrolled	3 Not enrolled	3 Not enrolled
	4 Refused	4 Refused	4 Refused
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c. If not attending regularly,	1 Less than 1 month	1 Less than 1 month	1 Less than 1 month
how long has it been	2 1 to 3 months	2 1 to 3 months	2 1 to 3 months
since (child's name)	3 4 to 6 months	3 4 to 6 months	3 4 to 6 months
regularly attended school?	4 7 months or more	4 7 months or more	4 7 months or more
rogamin, amonada comodi.	5 Don't know		1
	· —	5 Don't know	5 Don't know
	6 Never attended	6 Never attended	6 Never attended
	7 Refused	7 Refused	7 Refused
d. Why doesn't (child's name)	1 Problems with trans-	1 Problems with trans-	1 Problems with trans-
		, -	:
attend school or pre-school		portation, no transportation	portation, no transportation
regularly?	2 Can't register,	2 Can't register,	2 Can't register,
Mark (X) all that apply.	no documents	no documents	no documents
• • • • • • •	3 Don't stay in one place	3 Don't stay in one place	3 Don't stay in one place
	long enough		
		long enough	long enough
	4 Lack of clothing, shoes,		4 Lack of clothing, shoes,
	can't keep clean	can't keep clean	can't keep clean
	5 Child doesn't like school	5 Child doesn't like school	
	6 Has to babysit younger	6 Has to babysit younger	
	brothers/sisters	brothers/sisters	brothers/sisters
		7 Has been sick, doesn't	7 Has been sick, doesn't
	feel well	feel well	feel well
	8 Too tired, can't get	8 Too tired, can't get	8 Too tired, can't get
	him/her up in the morning	him/her up in the morning	him/her up in the morning
	9 Other - Specify	9 Other - Specify	9 Other - Specify
		· ·	
		-	
	10 Don't know	10 Don't know	10 Don't know
	11 Refused	11 Refused	11 Refused
		11 nelused	i i neiuseu
e. Has (child's name) ever	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes
been assigned to a	2 No	2 No	2 No
special education class?	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know
oponial budouner, class.	, 	l —	· _
	4 Refused	4 Refused	4 Refused
f. Has (child's name) repeated	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes
any grade?	2 No	2 No	2 No
any grader	3 Don't know		· —
	· —	3 Don't know	3 Don't know
	4 Refused	4 Refused	4 Refused
g. Other than school or	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes
pre-school, does	_ _ _		
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(child's name) receive	3 Don't know (+o	3 Don't know } &	3 Don't know > +
day care?	4 Refused J 72	4 Refused > 72	4 Refused 372-
h. Where does (child's name)	1 At the shelter	i —	
	; 	1 At the shelter	1 At the shelter
go for day care?	2 At a day care center	2 At a day care center	2 At a day care center
	3 To friends/relatives	3 To friends/relatives	3 To friends/relatives
	4 Don't know	4 Don't know	4 Don't know
	5 Refused	, · =	
	i leiuseu	5 Refused	5 Refused

CHILD 4	CHILD 5	CHILD 6	CHILD 7
Name	Name .	Name	Name
aKindergarten bHead Start cOther pre-school (nursery school, pre-kindergarten) 2Enrolled, but does not attend regularly 3Not enrolled 4Refused	b Head Start c Other pre-school	a Kindergarten b Head Start c Other pre-school	a Kindergarten b Head Start c Other pre-school
1 Less than 1 month 2 1 to 3 months 3 4 to 6 months 4 7 months or more 5 Don't know 6 Never attended 7 Refused 1 Problems with trans—	1 Less than 1 month 2 1 to 3 months 3 4 to 6 months 4 7 months or more 5 Don't know 6 Never attended 7 Refused 1 Problems with trans—	1 Less than 1 month 2 1 to 3 months 3 4 to 6 months 4 7 months or more 5 Don't know 6 Never attended 7 Refused	1 Less than 1 month 2 1 to 3 months 3 4 to 6 months 4 7 months or more 5 Don't know 6 Never attended 7 Refused
portation, no transportation Can't register, no documents Don't stay in one place long enough Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean Child doesn't like school Has to babysit younger brothers/sisters	portation, no transportation 2 Can't register, no documents	Can't register, no documents Don't stay in one place long enough Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean Child doesn't like school Has to babysit younger brothers/sisters	Can't register, no documents Don't stay in one place long enough Lack of clothing, shoes, can't keep clean Child doesn't like school Has to babysit younger brothers/sisters
10 Don't know 11 Refused	10 Don't know 11 Refused	10 Don't know 11 Refused	10 Don't know 11 Refused
1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused	1Yes 2No 3Don't know 4Refused	1Yes 2No 3Don't know 4Refused	1Yes 2No 3Don't know 4Refused
1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused	1Yes 2No 3Don't know 4Refused	1Yes 2No 3Don't know 4Refused	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused
1Yes 2No GO 3 Don't know	1Yes 2No	1 Yes 2 No Go 3 Don't know to 4 Refused 72	1Yes 2No 3Don't know
1 At the shelter 2 At a day care center 3 To friends/relatives 4 Don't know 5 Refused	1 At the shelter 2 At a day care center 3 To friends/relatives 4 Don't know 5 Refused	1 At the shelter 2 At a day care center 3 To friends/relatives 4 Don't know 5 Refused	1 At the shelter 2 At a day care center 3 To friends/relatives 4 Don't know 5 Refused

72. ASK ONLY IF HOMELESS. Are any adults homeless with you, or are you by yourself? 73. ASK OF FEMALES ONLY.	t ☐ R is by her/himself 2 ☐ Spouse 3 ☐ Other relative – Specify 4 ☐ Nonfamily – Specify 5 ☐ Don't know 6 ☐ Refused 1 ☐ Yes
Are you pregnant now?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused
Notes	
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SECTION 6: EMPLOYMENT The next few questions ask about work.			
74. Did you do any PAID work at all during the last 30 days (ANY THING THAT BRINGS IN MONEY)?	1Yes 2No 3Don't Know 4Refused	(SKIP TO Q. 77a)	· .
75. Is this work? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ONLY ONE RESPONSE.) 76. During the last 30 days, how many hours did you usually work per	with the same emp	for less than 3 months, ontinue for 3 or more ne you expect to last) (one that lasts only a or two days) boks, clothes, other or collecting cans ange for money	(SKIP TO Q.77a)
week in paid employment in all full- or part-time jobs, including day labor?	3 Refused		(GRIII 10 Q.70)
77a. When did you last work for pay at a regular job or business, either full- or part-time?	1 Within past week 2 Within past 6 mont 3 Within past 7 mont 4 1 to 2 years ago 5 2 to 3 years ago 6 3 to 4 years ago 7 4 to 5 years ago 8 5 or more years ag 9 Never worked	hs to a year ago	(GO TO Q.77b)
77b. Why did you leave that job?	2 Health 3 Retirement or old a 4 Seasonal job comp 5 Slack work or busin 6 Temporary - nonse	oleted ness conditions, laid off easonal job completed k arrangements (hours, pa	y, etc.) .)
77c. Do you want a regular job now, either full- or part-time?	1 Yes 2 Maybe - it depend 3 No 4 Don't Know	is	

78a. Are you looking for work now?	1Yes> (SKIP TO Q.79) 2No
78b. What are the reasons you are not looking for work? (MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 Believes no work available in line of work or area 2 Couldn't find any work 3 Lacks necessary schooling, training, skills or experience 4 Ill health, physical disability 5 Can't arrange child care 6 Family responsibilities 7 In school or other training 8 Other (SPECIFY:) 9 Don't Know
79. If Never marked in Q.77a, skip to Q.80. Since you were 16 years old, how much of your life have you had a job or done some work for pay?	1 All or almost all of the time 2 About 3/4 of the time 3 About half of the time 4 About 1/4 of the time 5 Almost none of the time

certain government programs and services.				
80. Have you received any money from				
any of these sources in the last	1 Steady Empl	oyment		
month? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK	2 Day Labor			
(X) ALL THAT APPLY.)		es with Dependent Children (AFDC)		
	0.000.00	stance (CA, PA, HR, GR)		
	95,97973	ity (old age, survivors, and retirement)		
		ity Disability Insurance (SSDI)		
	0.000.001	al Security Income (SSI)		
	8 Veteran's Di			
	300000	ension (not disability related)		
	10 Other pensi			
		bility Insurance		
	51001 3	ent Compensation		
	13 Spouse			
	14 Parents			
	15 Other Relati			
		16 Friends (includes boyfriends or girlfriends)		
	17 Sale of pers			
	18 Asking for money on the streets			
		19 Blood or plasma center		
	20 Illegal activi	ties		
	21 Other (SPE	OIFY:)		
81. Over the last 30 days, what was	\$			
your total income from ALL	1 Less than \$1	00		
sources?	2\$100 to 299			
(MARK CATEGORY ONLY IF RESPONDENT	3 \$300 to 499			
CANNOT REPORT TOTAL INCOME.)	4 \$500 to 699			
	5\$700 to 799			
	6\$1,000 to 1,			
	7\$,,200 to 1,4			
	8 \$1,500 to 1,9	#10 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100		
	9 \$2,000 to 2,4	#CF-06 DU TURE DU TORIO BOSCO DE PERONA PERONA PERONA DE PARA DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE C		
	10 \$2,500 to 2,			
	11 \$3,000 or m	ore		
	12 Don't know			
	13 Refused			
82a. Do you receive food stamps now?	1 Yes	82b. If yes in Q.82a, ask - How much		
	2 No	do you get each month in food stamps?		
	3 Don't know			
	4 Refused	\$,		
Check Item 15: ARE ITEMS 3 THRU 9 MARKED	IN O 80	1 Yes		
CIRCA ICH IJ: ARE HEMƏ J HIRU Y MAKKED	л т Ų.о∪,	1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		
OR Q.82a MARKED "YES"?		2 No (SKIP TO Q.84)		

83a. I'm going to read you a list		83b, If all "NO" in	83c. If Q.34 marked	83d. If "YES" in	83e. If "YES" in		
of government benefit programs	1	Q.83a, skip to	"NO", skip to Q.84.	Q83c., ask -	Q83d., ask -		
Have you ever applied for?	•	Q.84.	ito , skip to d.ot.	Were you cut off	1		
have you ever applied tor:		G.04.	# m/FOF: 0 00!	, ,	Why were you		
			If "YES" in Q.83b.	from (program)	cut off from		
		if "YES" in Q.83a	1	within the year	(program)?		
		ask - Did you	getting money	before you had			
		ever receive	from (program)	to leave the last			
		benefits?	when you had to	permanent place	1		
			leave the last	you stayed?			
			permanent place	you olayou.			
			, .		1		
Aid to Families with	14 14	1	you stayed?				
	1 Yes	1 Yes	1Yes	1Yes	<u> </u>		
Dependent Children	2 No	2No	2 No -	2 No			
	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know		
	İ			—	1		
Food stamps	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes			
	2 No	2 No	2 No	2 No			
	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know		
	DOIT KIND#	- DOLLKINOW	SDOTT KNOW	- DOLLKING	3DONERHOW		
General assistance	4 1/	4					
General assistance	1 Yes	1 Yes	1Yes	1 Yes			
	2 No	2 No	2 No	2 No			
	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know		
			I — .				
Supplemental Security Income	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes			
	2 No	2 No	2 No	2 No			
	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	; 	a Den't Imau		
		J DOLLKIOW	Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know		
Seeial Seemits Disability I	4						
Social Security Disability Income	1Yes	1 Yes	1 Yes	1Yes			
	2 No	2 No	2 No	2 No			
	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know	3 Don't know		
1			l —				
84a. Now I am going to ask you		1 Free or almos	st free clothing	1			
about another list of services.							
			•				
Which of the following services	_	3 Free public transportation (e.g. bus, subway, or cab tokens)					
have you used in the last month	Ÿ	4 Day care					
(READ CATEGORIES AND		5 Counseling (f	for employment, parent	ling, self-esteem, -	not mental health)		
MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)		6 Outreach pro	gram for homeless pec	opie (peopie come to	you to hand out food,		
			If you're okay, offer he				
			reakfasts and/or lunch				
			, Infants, and Children				
				namion program,			
			FT:				
		10 Refused					
84b. When was the last time	-	1 Today					
you used one of these services?	•	2 # of days age	o (if within the past wee	ek, enter the number	of days)		
1		3 # of weeks a	go (if within the past me	onth, enter the numb	er of weeks)		
			ago (if within the past y				
1		5 13 or more m		om, unter the collection			
		6 Never	with a figure				
1		1 - '''					
		7 Don't know	-				
		8 Refused	_				
84c. Which service was it?		1 Free or almos	st free clothing				
		2 Drop-in cent	ters				
}			ansportation (e.g. bus,	subway, or can toke	ens)		
1		4 Day care		ruy, or our tore	··· - ,		
		1	for employment, parent	line solf setson	not mantal harith)		
					you to hand out food,		
			if you're okay, offer he				
· ·			oreakfasts and/or lunch				
		8 WIC (Women	, Infants, and Children	nutrition program)			
Į.	_	9 Other (SPEC	IFY:				
1		10 Refused					
		1 -					
Check Item 16: ARE RESPONDEN	TS 18 YEARS	Yes (SKIP to C	90)				
OR YOUNGER?		No	/				
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SECTION 8: VETERAN STATUS The next questions ask about experiences in the	e armed services.		
85. Excluding any time you may have served for training or other purposes in the Reserves or National Guard, have you ever served on active duty in the United States Armed Forces?	1 Yes, active duty 2 No 3 Don't Know 4 Refused	(SKIP TO Q. 90)	
86. In total, how many years of active military duty service have you had?	1Years		
87. Were you ever stationed in a war zone?	1Yes 2No		
88. During your military service, were you ever in or exposed to combat?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't know 4 Refused		
89. Have you ever used a medical facility that was operated by the VA for overnight hospital care, outpatient visits, or for nursing home, convalescent home, or admissions for long-term care?	1Yes 2No 3Don't know 4Refused		

90. Which of the following best describes your situation in terms of food you eat? READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ONE ANSWER.)	. —	
91. How many times do you usually eat in a day?	1 Less than once 2 Once per day 3 Twice per day 4 Three times per 5 Four times per 6 Five times per 7 More than five 8 Don't know 9 Refused	r day day day
92. In the last seven days, since last (DAY OF INTERVIEW), did you go a whole day without anything at all to eat?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't Know 4 Refused	(SKIP TO Q.94)
93. How many days last week did you go without anything to eat for the whole day?	1 Number of day 2 Don't Know 3 Refused	s
94a. Have you ever eaten in a soup kitchen or gotten food from a pantry?	1Yes 2No 3Don't know 4Refused_	(SKIP TO Q.96)
94b. When was the last time you ate at a soup kitchen or got food from a food pantry?	3 # of weeks ago	vithin the past week, enter the number of days) (if within the past month, enter the number of weeks) (o(if within the past year, enter the number of months) ear ago

				Su	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa
	95a. Over the last seven days, that is,	1	in my own house, apartment, or room							
	since last (DAY OF INTERVIEW), on	+	(includes foster and group homes)							
	which days did you get food from	2	Soup kitchens (including free bag lunches							
	the following places?		and dinner)				}			
-	(READ CATEGORIES.)	3	Shelter where you live (shelter provides)							
	, ,		Shelter where you live (you cook)							
			Food pantry							
		6	Food wagon (free food)							
			Street vendor (you pay)							
			Friend's or relative's place							
		9	Grocery store							
	·	10	Restaurant where you pay							
		11	Restaurant (back door, handouts)							
		12	Handouts from people passing by							
		13	Trash cans							
		14	Other (SPECIFY:)							
		15	Refused							
	(Because people may get food from several diff	fere	nt sources during any single day, these numb	ers	do r	not h	ave	to		
	add up to 7 and probably will not.)									
	95b. (Ask if soup kitchen marked in Q.94a									
	or Q.95a) Can you tell me the names of the									
	soup kitchens you have used in the last									
	7 days?									

96. Do you have any of the following medical conditions? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 Sugar in your blood (diabetes) 2 Anemia (poor blood) 3 High blood pressure 4 Heart disease/stroke 5 Problems with your liver 6 Arthritis, rheumatism, joint problems 7 Chest infection, cold, cough, bronchitis 8 Pneumonia 9 Tubercu osis 10 Skin disease, skin infection, skin sores, skin ulcers 11 Lice, scabies, other similar infestations 12 Cancer 13 Problem walking, lost limb, other handicap 14 Gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, chlamydia, other STDs (NOT AIDS) 15 Test positive for HIV 16 Have AIDS 17 Use drugs intravenously (shoot up) 18 Other (SPECIFY:) 19 None 20 Don't Know				
97. When was the last time you were examined or treated by a physician/doctor for physical health problems, including routine checkups?	1 Within the past 12 months 2 1-2 years ago 3 More than 2 years ago 4 Never 5 Don't Know (SKIP TO Q.102) 6 Refused				
98. Who paid for your visit?	1 I paid myself 2 Health Care for the Homeless clinic 3 Migrant health care facility 4 Other free clinic 5 Veteran's Administration (VA) 6 Medicaid/Welfare/Public Insurance 7 Private insurance 8 No one paid bill 9 Other (SPECIFY:) 10 Don't Know 11 Refused				

99. In the last year, have you gotten					
medical care from any of the following places? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	Yes	No	Don't Know	Refused	
Outpatient Care a. A hospital clinic b. A hospital emergency room c. A VA clinic d. A community health clinic e. A migrant health care facility f. A clinic or doctor in a shelter or soup kitchen (Health Care for the Homeless) g. A doctor or nurse visiting you on the street h. A private doctor's office (not in a hospital or clinic)	1 1 1 1 1	2 2 2 2 2 2	3 3 3 3 3 3 3	4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
i. A VA hospital as an inpatient j. Any other hospital as an inpatient	1 1	2 2	3 3	4	
1CO. All together, how many times have you received medical treatment in the past year, from all sources combined?	1 New 2 Onc 3 2-3 4 4-1 5 11 c 6 Don 7 Refe	ce times 0 times or more times 't know	s		
Check Item 17: ARE ALL RESPONSES IN Q.99 M NO AND Q.100 MARKED 2 - 5?	ARKED	Yes (REASK Q.1	00 TO RESOL	VE DISCREPANCIES)
101. Are you able to take any medicines that have been prescribed for you as your doctor directed? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	2Son whe 3Son 4Son 5Oth 6Not	a, always takenetimes run of an I should netimes lose netimes forgot er deviation supposed to stion irrelevan't know	medicine et to take mediciFY:_ (SPECIFY:_ be taking a	ot refill presc edicine)
102. Have you needed to see a doctor in the last year but not been able to?	1Yes 2No 3Dor 4Ref	n't Know			
103. What do you do when you are sick and cannot see a doctor? (MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	3 Bor 4 Get	r aspirin or or row medicine medicine at ler (SPECIF) n't know	e from a frie a shelter		ore)

104. When was the last time you were treated by a dentist for problems with your teeth or gums?	1 Within the past 12 months 2 Number of years ago 3 Never 4 Don't Know (SKIP TO Q.106) 5 Refused
105. Who paid for your visit?	1 I paid myself 2 Health Care for the Homeless clinic 3 Migrant health care facility 4 Other free clinic 5 Ve.eran's Administration (VA) 6 Medicaid/Welfare/Public Insurance 7 Private insurance 8 No one paid bill 9 Other (SPECIFY:) 10 Don't Know 11 Refused
106. Have you needed to see a dentist in the last year but not been able to ?	1Yes 2No 3Don't Know 4Refused
107. Are you currently on medical assistance? (e.g. Medicaid, MediCai, Medically Needy, public assistance medical care)	1Yes 2Not yet, but applied 3No 4Don't Know 5Refused
108. (Ask only if children with respondent) When was the last time your child(ren) was/were examined or treated by a physician/doctor for physical health problems, including routine checkups? 109. Who paid for their visit?	1 Within the past 12 months 2 1-2 years ago 3 More than 2 years ago 4 Never 5 Don't Know 6 Refused 1 I paid myself 2 Health Care for the Homeless clinic 3 Migrant health care facility 4 Other free clinic 5 Veteran's Administration (VA) 6 Medicaid/Welfare/Public Insurance 7 Private Insurance 8 No one paid bill 9 Other (SPECIFY:) 10 Don't Know 11 Refused

110. In the last year, has/have your child(ren) received medical care from any of the following places?					
(READ CHOICES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	Yes	No	Don't Know	Refused	
a. A hospital clinic b. A hospital emergency room c. A community health clinic d. A migrant health care facility e. A clinic or doctor in a shelter or soup kitchen (Health Care for the Homeless) f. A doctor or nurse visiting you on the street	1 1 1 1 1	2 2 2 2 2	3 3 3 3 3	4 4 4 4 4	
g. A private doctor's office (not in a hospital or clinic) Inpatient Care h. Any hospital as an inpatient	1	2	3	4	
111. Are they able to take any medicines that have been prescribed for them as their doctor directed? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	2 Some when 3 Some 4 Some 5 Other 6 Not s	etimes run I should etimes lose etimes forg deviation upposed to ion irreleva know	medicine et to take mo (SPECIFY:_ be taking a	ot refill pres)
112. Have they needed to see a doctor in the last year but not been able to?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't 4 Refus				
113. What do you do when they are sick and cannot see a doctor? (MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	3 Borro 4 Get n 5 Take	aspirin or o ow medicin nedicine at them to a r (SPECIF) t know	e from a frie	nic	itore
114. When was the last time your child(ren) was/were treated by a dentist for problems with their teeth or gums?	. —	ber of year or t Know		O Q.116)	

115. Who paid for their visit?	1 paid myself 2 Health Care for the Homeless clinic 3 Migrant health care facility 4 Other free clinic 5 Veteran's Administration (VA) 6 Medicaid/Welfare/Public Insurance 7 Private insurance 8 No one paid bill 9 Other (SPECIFY:) 10 Don't Know 11 Refused
116. Have they needed to see a dentist in the last year but not been able to ?	1 Yes 2 No 3 Don't Know 4 Refused
117. Are they currently on medical assistance? (e.g. Medicaid, MediCal, Medically Needy, public assistance medical care)	1Yes 2 Not yet, but applied 3 No 4 Don't Know 5 Refused

118. Have you ever in your lifetime:	Yes	No	Don't Know	Refused	
Spent more than five days in a city or county jail	1	2	3	4	
b. Served time in state or federal prison	1	2	3	4	
c. Spent time in juvenile detention before you were 18	1	2	3	4	
Check Item 18: SKIP TO Q.120 IF RESPONDED	VT HAS NEVE	R BEEN HOM	ELESS.		
19. While you were (homeless/without permanent housing) did anyone ever					_
ever do any of the following to you:	Yes	No	Don't Know	Refused	
a. Steal money or things directly from you, while you were there	1	2	3	4	-
 b. Steal money or things from your bags, locker, etc. (while you were gone) 	1	2	3	4	
c. Physically assault you, beat you up d. Sexually assault you, rape you	1	2	3	4	
u. Sexually assault you, rape you	<u>'</u>				
120. From the time you were a baby until you were 16, did anyone you live with (parent, step-parent, brother or sister, step-brother or -sister, parent's boy or girlfriend, etc.), ever?					
	Yes	No	Don't Know	Refused	
a. Leave you without adequate food or shelter	1	2	3	4	
 b. Physically abuse you, to cause physical injury 	1	2	3	4	
Force you or pressure you to do sexual acts that you did not want to do	1	2	3	4	

SECTION 12: MENTAL HEALTH				
121a. Have you ever had a significant period (that was not a direct result of drug/alcohol use), in your life in which you have? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.) 1 Experienced serious depression 2 Experienced serious anxiety or anxiety or tension 3 Experienced hallucinations 4 Experienced trouble understanding,	Yes	No —	If yes i	II NO In Q.121a, skip to Q.127. In 121a, ask – How recently u experience (read items)? ES BELOW TO ANSWER 121b.) 1 = Within the past 30 days 2 = 1-6 months ago 3 = 7-12 months ago 4 = 13-24 months ago 5 = 25- 48 months ago (3-4 years) 6 = 4 or more years
concentrating or remembering 5 Experienced trouble controlling violent behavior 6 Experienced serious thoughts of suicide 7 Attempted suicide 8 Taken prescribed medication for any psychological/emotional problem	_ 			7 = Don't know 99 = Refused
122. In the past 30 days, on how many days have you had these psychological or emotional problems?	2 No 3 Do	umber of day one on't know efused	S (SKIP TO) Q.125)
123. (SHOW FLASHCARD) During the past 30 days, how much have you been troubled or bothered by these psychological or emotional problems? (MARK (X) ONLY ONE)	3 Mo 4 Co 5 Ex	ightly (a little) oderately onsiderably ktremely on't know)	
124. (SHOW FLASHCARD) How important to you now is treatment or counseling for these psychological problems?	1 No 2 Si 3 Mi 4 Co 5 Ex	ot at all ightly (a little oderately onsiderably xtremely on't know)	
125a. Have you ever received outpatient treatment or counseling for emotional or mental problems (from a clinic, or a private doctor)?			(SKIP TO	O Q.126)
125b. (DO NOT ASK IF Q.34 MARKED NO) Was that before or after you were (homeless/without permanent housing) for the first time?				

125c. When was the last time you received OUTPATIENT treatment or counseling for emotional or mental problems?	1 0-4 weeks ago 2 1-6 months ago 3 7-12 months ago 4 13-24 months ago (1-2 years) 5 More than 2 years ago 6 Don't know 7 Refused
126a. Have you ever been HOSPITALIZED for emotional or mental problems?	1 Yes
126b. (DO NOT ASK IF Q.34 MARKED NO.) Was that before or after you were (homeless/without permanent housing) for the first time?	1 Before 2 After 3 Don't know 4 Refused
126c. When was the last time you were hospitalized for emotional or mental problems?	1 0-4 weeks ago 2 1-6 months ago 3 7-12 months ago 4 13-24 months ago (1-2 years) 5 More than 2 years ago 6 Don't know 7 Refused

SECTION 13: CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY			
These questions ask about alcohol and drug use.			
127a. During your lifetime, have there been			
times when you have used?			1
-	Yes	No	
- Alcohol 3 or more times a week			
Alcohol to get drunk 3 or more times a week			
127b. IF ALL NO IN Q.127a, SKIP TO Q.140.	13,7-0		
If yes in Q.127a, ask – When was the most recent time you used?	Code		(USE CODES BELOW TO ANSWER Q.127b.) 1 = Within the past 30 days
- Alcohol 3 or more times a week			2 = 1-6 months ago
 Alcohol to get drunk 3 or more 	acoustic state		3 = 7-12 months ago
times a week			4 = 13-24 months ago
			5 = 25-48 months ago (3-4 years) 6 = 4 or more years 7 = Don't know 99 = Refused
Check Item 19: IS ALCOHOL MARKED Code 1 IN Q.127b?	Yes No (Ski	p to Q.13	3)
128. In the past 30 days, on how many days did you use alcohol?	Numbe	r of days	
129. In the past 30 days, on how many days did you experience alcohol problems, including cravings for alcohol, adverse effects from alcohol, withdrawal symptoms from alcohol, or the desire but inability to stop drinking alcohol (do not include inability to find alcohol)? 130. During the past 30 days, how	Numbe	er of days	
much money did you spend on alcohol?	\$,		
131. (SHOW FLASHCARD) In the past 30	1 Not at	all	
days, how troubled or bothered		y (a little)	
were you by alcohol problems?	3 Mode		
		derably	
	5 Extrer	-	
	6 Don't 7 Refus		
132. (SHOW FLASHCARD) How important to	1 Not at 2 Slight		
you is treatment for alcohol	3 Mode		1
problems that you are not now	4 Consi		
getting? (need for alcohol-related	5 Extre	-	
treatment, not general therapy.)	6 Don't		
	7 Refus		

133. Because of drinking have you ever?							
(READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	Yes	No	Don't Know	Refused			
a. Lost consciousness, passed out?	1	2	3	4			
t. Had blackouts where you don't remember things?	1	2	3	4			
c. Experienced tremors or shaking?	1	2	3	4			
d. Experienced seizures, convulsions?	1_	2	3	4			
e. Attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous?	'— 1	2	3	4			
t. Not been able to stop drinking when you wanted to?							
g. Has drinking ever created problems between you and your wife, husband, parent, or other near relative?	1	2	3	4			
h. Been arrested, even for a few hours, because of behavior due to drinking (e.g., drunk driving, getting in fights, being "drunk and disorderly")?	1	2	3	4			
134. How old were you when you first	1 Age						
started drinking heavily?		er drank hea	vily				
		't know					
135. In your lifetime, how many times	4 Refu	usea er>	(SKIP TC	0 140			
have you been treated for		ber of times	•	7 G. 170)			
alcohol abuse?		many to ren			•		
	4 Don	't know					
	5 Ref						
136a. Have you ever received INPATIENT	1Yes 2No						
treatment, (including detox) for problems with alcohol?	2 No 3 Don	't know	>	(SKIP TO	O 138)		
problems with alcohor:	4 Ref			(0/11/10	Q. 100)		
136b. If yes in Q.136a, Was it a?		pital based o					
(READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X)		er inpatient o					
ALL THAT APPLY.)		='	npatient othe	r than detox			
_		or prison pro rapeutic con	_				
	. —	way House	mounty				
			ent Program				
•			n residential				
		er long-term					
-		er (SPECIF					
			type of treatr	nent			
	12 Doi 13 Ret						
137. How long ago was the last of		nin the past i					
these inpatient treatments				n 6 months ago In 12 months a			
(including detox) for alcohol problems?	5		is out less than 2		rAn.		
h-angua:	4	east 2 years		- your ago			
	,	, — 					
	6 Dor	i't know					

138a. Have you ever received OUTPATIENT treatment for problems with alcohol?	1Yes 2No 3Don't know> (SKIPTO Q.140) 4Refused
138b. If yes in Q.138a, Was it a? (Read ALL categories and mark (X) all that apply.)	1 Outpatient detoxification 2 Outpatient alcohol free 3 Employee assistance program 4 Individual counselor, psychologist, or psychiatrist 5 Alcoholic Anonymous 6 Other self-help group 7 Other (SPECIFY) 8 Does not recall type of treatment 9 Don't know 10 Refused
139. How long ago was the last of these outpatient treatments (including detox) for alcohol problems?	1 Within the past month 2 At least 1 month but less than 6 months ago 3 At least 6 months but less than 12 months ago 4 At least 1 year but less than 2 years ago 5 At least 2 years ago 6 Don't know 7 Refused

140a. During your lifetime, have			140b. If all N	O in Q.140a,	140c. If NO drugs marked
there been times when you used			End Inte	erview and	code 1 in Q.140b,
(name drug) regularly?			thank re	espondent.	skip to Q.144.
(Regular use is a frequency					
of 3 or more times per week.)		in the steel trees	_1	40a ask, When was	(For each drug with code 1,
			-1	t recent time you	in Q.140b, ask), In
			used (na	ime drug) regularly?	the past 30 days,
			lies sodes b	elow to answer Q.140b.	on how many days did you use?
			Ose codes b	elow to answer Q.1400.	you user
			1 - Within th	e past 30 days	
			2 = 1-6 mon		
			3 = 7-12 mo		
			4 = 13-24 m	_	·
4.0			5 = 25-48 m	onths ago (3-4 years)	
			6 = 4 or more	e years	
			7 = Don't kn	ow	
			99 = Refuse	d	
		1		٦	
••••	Yes	No	Code	_	Number of days
- Marijuana (pot/grass/ reefer/THC)					
- Inhalants (glue, amyl nitrite,	\vdash	+		_	
poppers aerosol sprays)					
- Crack	-	1			
- Cocaine (other than crack)		1			
- Heroin					
- Methadone					
- Stimulants (amphetamines,					
Preludin, methamphetamines,					
uppers, speed)		-			
- Other opiates/analgesics					
(Darvon, Demerol, Talwin, Talacen)					
- Barbiturates (downers)	-	+		1	
- Other sedatives (sleeping		1			
pills, Seconal)					
- Hypnotics/tranquilizers		1		1	
(Librium, Valium,					
benzodiazepine)					
- Hallucinogens (LSD, PCP,					
peyote, mescaliane, ecstasy)			<u> </u>	_	
- Any drug, not including alcohol					
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141. In the past 30 days, on how many days did you experience drug problems, including cravings for drugs, adverse effects from drugs, withdrawal symptoms from drugs, or the desire but inability to stop taking drugs (do not include inability to find drugs)?	3 Mo 4 Co 5 Ext	ghtly (a litt derately nsiderably tremely n't know			
142. (SHOW FLASHCARD) In the past 30 days, how troubled or bothered were you by drug problems?	3 Mo 4 Co 5 Ex	ghtly (a litt derately nsiderably tremely n't know	•		
143. (SHOW FLASHCARD) How important to you is treatment for drug problems that you are not now getting? (need for drug-related treatment, not general therapy.)	3 Mo 4 Co 5 Ex	ghtly (a litt derately nsiderably tremely n't know			
144. In your lifetime:	Yes	No	Don't	Refused	
a. Have you abused more than one drug at a time? b. Have you had "blackouts" or	1	2	3	4	
"flashbacks" as a result of drug use? c. Do your friends or relatives know	1	2	3	4	
or suspect you abuse drugs? d. Have you ever lost friends because	1	2	3	4	
of your use of drugs? e. Have you ever neglected your	1	2	3	4	
family or missed work because of your use of drugs?	1	2	3	4	4.5
f. Have you engaged in illegal activities in order to obtain drugs?	1	2	3	4	
g. Have you ever experienced withdrawal symptoms as a result					
of heavy drug intake? h. Have you had medical problems as a result of your drug use (e.g.,	1	2	3	4	
memory loss, hepatitis,	1	9	3	4	

145. How old were you when you first started doing drugs heavily? 146. In your lifetime, how many times have you been treated for drug abuse? (If treated for both alcohol and drug problems during	1 Age 2 Never used drugs heavily 3 Don't know 4 Refused 1 Never> (END INTERVIEW AND THANK RESPONDEN:) 2 Number of times 3 Too many to remember 4 Don't know
the same treatment, count it twice, in both places.)	5 Refused
147a. Have you ever received INPATIENT treatment, (including detox) for problems with drugs?	1 Yes
147b. If yes in Q.147a, Was it a? (READ CATEGORIES AND MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 Hospital based chtox 2 Other inpatient detox 3 Hospital based inpatient other than detox 4 Jail or prison program 5 Therapeutic community 6 Halfway House 7 Juvenile Treatment Program 8 Other short-term residential 9 Other long-term residential 10 Other (SPECIFY:) 11 Does not recall type of treatment 12 Don't know 13 Refused
148. How long ago was the last of these inpatient treatments (including detox) for drug problems?	1 Within the past month 2 At least 1 mcnth but less than 6 months ago 3 At least 6 months but less than 12 months ago 4 At least 1 year but less than 2 years ago 5 At least 2 years ago 6 Don't know 7 Refused

149a. Have you ever rec	eived	1Yes
OUTPATIENT treatme		2No
problems with drugs?		3 Don't know Skip to Q. 151a.
P 100.00	•	4Refused
4405 14 1- 0 4400 114		1_ Outpatient detoxification
149b. If yes in Q.149a, W		2 _ Methadone detoxification
(READ CATEGORIE		3 Methadone maintenance
ALL THAT APPLY.)		
		4 Other outpatient detoxification
		5 Outpatient drug free program
-		6 Employee assistance program
	•	7 Individual counselor, psychologist, or psychiatrist
	-	8 Narcotics Anonymous
		9 Other self-help group
		10 Other (SPECIFY:)
		11 Does not recall type of treatment
		12 Don't know
*	. *	13 Refused
150. How long ago was the		1 Within the past month
these outpatient treatm	ents ·	2 At least 1 month but less than 6 months ago
(including detox) for dru	. g	3 At least 6 months but less than 12 months ago
problems?		4 at least 1 year but less than 2 years ago
	•	5 At least 2 years ago
	-	6 Don't know
		7 Refused
151a.	Can you tell availability	us any general thoughts or comments on the and quality of services in your area?
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151b.	Are there probe changed?	ograms of services that you think need to
-	no	
	yes,	Generally speaking, what changes do you think are needed?
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END OF INTERVIEW

SECTION 14: INTERVIEWER OBSERY	, 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
151. Please assess the overall ability of the respondent to answer these questions.	
152. Did respondent appear to be (MARK (X) ALL THAT APPLY.)	1 Drunk 2 'Jnder the influence of drugs 3 Physically ill 4 Confusec 5 Incoherent 6 Dirty and unwashed 7 Shabbily dressed 8 Carrying packages with personal belongings 9 Lucid and alert 10 Other (SPECIFY:)
153. Where was interview conducted?	1 Shelter 2 Meal provider (no shelter), Soup Kitchen 3 Sidewalk, street, or alley 4 Park 5 In public access building (e.g. bus or train station, lobby of apartment, bar, theatre, etc.) 6 Parking lot 7 Other (SPECIFY:)
156 International Community	
154 • Interviewer comments.	
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155. For incompleton or refugals	
155 For incompletes or refusals, indicate why the respondent stopped the interview or refused to participate.	
156. If age not reported on cover page, estimate respondent's approximate age?	1 Under 18 years 2 18 to 30 years 3 31 to 50 years 4 51 to 65 years 5 65 years and over
	6 Don't know

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Attachment I

AGREEMENT	BET	WEEN	 	**			AND	THE
			(Provider	Facilit	y Name)		

UNITED STATES BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

TEST SURVEY OF HOMELESS PERSONS WHO USE SERVICES

Background

persons who use the services of the (), hereinafter
	(Provider Facility Name)	
called the Durvides during April 1 15 100	95, and will interview users at the Providence	der's location(s)
caned the Provider during April 1-13, 19:)5, take will interview about at all 110 vi	nor providential.
The Provider will furnish the Census Bure		

Terms

The Provider and the CENSUS BUREAU AGREE that:

- 1. The Provider will meet with Census Bureau Regional staff at least (7) days prior to initiation of the survey to discuss and agree upon arrangements for conduction interviews. The arrangements will include items such as, the number of days that the Census Bureau survey staff will visit the Provider's facilities, and the schedule of interview times.
- 2. The Provider will have its facility(ies) open and available to the Census Bureau survey staff during the scheduled interview times and have a Provider staff member present during those times.
- 3. The Provider will furnish the specified accommodations for conducting interviews. These include a separate room, (6) chairs, (3) tables, and sufficient lighting suitable for reading. These accommodations may be revised if other suitable arrangements can be provided.
- 4. Interviewees will receive a one-time \$10.00 payment. The Provider agrees to pay the interviewees upon completion of the interviews, and upon presentation of payment slips as provided to the interviewee by the interviewer. The Provider further agrees to collect and return all payment slips to the designated Census Regional office.

- 5. If the Provider operates any outreach program(s) and the Census Bureau decides to conduct interviews at those locations, the Provider will furnish at least one staff member to accompany the Census Bureau survey staff, and pay each interviewee at, or near, the completion of the interview.
- 6. Any Provider staff members assisting with this survey, or otherwise involved with this project, shall be sworn to maintain census confidentiality.
- 7. After completion of all interviews at the Provider's facility(ies) and outreach locations operated by the Provider, and after all payment slips are returned and/or accounted for, the Census Bureau shall pay the fixed price of \$100.00 for the use of their facility(ies), plus \$10.00 for each returned payment slip.

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ATTACHMENT J

Title 12

§ 1701z-1. Research and demonstrations; authorization of appropriations; continuing availability of funds

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development is authorized and directed to undertake such programs of research, studies, testing, and demonstration relating to the mission and programs of the Department as he determines to be necessary and appropriate. There are authorized to be appropriated to carry out this title [12 U.S.C. 1701z-1 et seq.] \$17,000,000 for fiscal year 1989, and \$18,000,000 for fiscal year 1989. All funds so appropriated shall remain available until expended unless specifically limited.

§ 1701z-2. Advanced technologies, methods, and materials for housing construction, rehabilitation, and maintenance

(a) General acceptance; costs, reduction; health and safety restrictions on expanded housing production

The Secretary shall require, to the greatest extent feasible, the employment of new and improved technologies, methods, and materials in housing construction, rehabilitation, and maintenance under programs administered by him with a view to reducing costs, and shall encourage and promote the acceptance and application of such advanced technology, methods, and materials by all segments of the housing industry, communities, industries engaged in urban development activities, and the general public. To the extent feasible, in connection with the construction, major rehabilitation, or maintenance of any housing assisted under section 1701z-1 of this title, the Secretary shall assure that there is no restraint by contract, building code, zoning ordinance, or practice against the employment of new or improved technologies, techniques, materials, and

methods or of preassembled products which may reduce the cost or improve the quality of such construction, rehabilitation, and maintenance, and therefore stimulate expanded production of housing, except where such restraint is necessary to insure safe and healthful working and living conditions.

(b) Experimental construction under approved housing plans on Federal or other lands with view toward ultimate mass housing production; use of section 1701z-1 funds and authority

To encourage large-scale experimentation in the sue of new technologies, methods, and materials, with a view toward the ultimate mass production of housing and related facilities, the Secretary shall wherever feasible conduct programs under section 1701z-1 of this title in which qualified organizations, public or private, will submit plans for development and production of housing and related facilities using such new advances on Federal land which has been made available or acquired by the Secretary for the purpose of this subsection or on other lands where (1) local building regulations permit such experimental construction, or (2) necessary variances from building regulations can be granted. The Secretary may utilize the funds and authority available to him under the provisions of section 1701z-1 of this title to assist in the implementation of plans which he approves.

(c) Acquisition, use, and disposal of property; transfer of excess property

Notwithstanding any other provision of law, the Secretary is authorized, in connection with projects under this title [12 U.S.C. 1701z-1 et seq.], to acquire, use and dispose of any land and other property required for the project as he deems necessary. Notwithstanding the provisions of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 [40 U.S.C. 471 et seq.], any

land which is excess property within the meaning of such Act and which is determined by the Secretary to be suitable in furtherance of the purposes of subsection (b) of this section may be transferred to the Secretary upon his request.

(d) Technical assistance; reports; general dissemination and form of reports, data, and information

In order to effectively carry out his activities under section 1701z-1 of this title, the Secretary is authorized to provide such advice and technical assistance as may be required and to pay for the cost of writing and publishing reports on activities and undertakings financed under section 17012-1 of this title, as well as reports on similar activities and undertakings, not so financed, which are of significant value in furthering the purposes of that section. He may disseminate (without regard to the provisions of section 3204 of title 39 or section 4154 of such title with respect to any period before the effective date of such section 3204 as provided in section 15(a) of the Postal Reorganization Act) any reports, data, or information acquired or held under this title [12 U.S.C. 1701z-1 et seq.], including related data and information otherwise available to the Secretary through the operation of the programs and activities of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in such form as he determines to be most useful to departments, establishments, and agencies of Federal, State, and local governments, to industry, and to the general public.

(e) Contracts or grants; authority; advance and progress payments; work limitation

The Secretary is authorized to carry out the functions authorized in section 1701z-1 of this title either directly or, without regard to section 5 of title 41, by contract or by grant. Advance and progress payment may be made under such contracts or grants without regard to the provisions of subsections (a) and (b) of section 3324 of title 31 and such contracts or grants may be made for work to continue for not more than four years from the date thereof.

(f) Utilization of facilities of other agencies; working agreements, cooperative agreements, contract authority, receipt of funds, and exercise of section 1701c(c) powers

In carrying out activities under section 1701z-1 of this title, the Secretary shall utilize to the fullest extent feasible the available facilities of other Federal departments and agencies, and shall consult with, and make recommendations to, such departments and agencies. The Secretary may enter into working agreements with such departments and agencies and contract or make grants on their behalf or have such departments and agencies contract or make grants on his behalf and such departments and agencies are hereby authorized to execute such contracts and grants. The Secretary is authorized to make or accept reimbursement for the cost of such activities. The Secretary is further authorized to undertake activities under this title [12 U.S.C. 17012-1 et seq.] under cooperative agreements with industry and labor, agencies of State or local governments, education institutions, and other organizations. He may enter into contracts with and receive funds from such agencies, institutions, and organizations, and may exercise any of the other powers vested in him by section 1701c(c) of this title.

(g) Information and data; restriction on use or identification

The Secretary is authorized to request and receive such information or data as he deems appropriate from private individuals and organizations, and from public agencies. Any such information or data shall be used only for the purposes for which it is supplied, and no publication shall be made by the Secretary whereby the information or data furnished by any particular person or establishment can be identified, except with the consent of such person or establishment.

ATTACHMENT L

Form HPWUS-L1

January 11, 1995.

The Interagency Council on the Homeless is planning a national survey of the characteristics of homeless persons who use services. The last year a national survey was undertaken was 1987. This national survey will provide the Interagaency Council and its member agencies with new information about characteristics of today's homeless population who use services and how this population has changed. The Bureau of the Census will conduct the survey.

Specifically, the survey will:

- 1. Provide national information on the types of services available to homeless persons in both urban and rural communities.
- 2. Provide information information not addressed by the last survey in 1987 such as, but not limited to: triggering events that precipitate homelessness; pre-homeless living arrangements; HIV/AIDS prevalence; differences between rural, urban and suburban homelessness; as well as demographic data.

The survey will be conducted in two phases. Phase one is the development of a comprehensive list of services. The second phase will interview a sample of persons at those programs specifically targeted at addressing homelessness (e.g shelters, drop-in centers, soup kitchens) as well as other mainstream programs which serve at risk and vulnerable populations (e.g. mental health and substance abuse programs.)

In order to develop a comprehensive list of programs and services for homeless persons, we need your help. Please take a few moments to

- (1) review the enclosed list of service providers for your county, and
- (2) answer the questionnaire about programs and services that you offer.

Please refer to the enclosure for a detailed description of types of service providers to include (e.g. emergency shelters, hotels and motels that house homeless families, transitional housing, soup kitchens, outreach programs and other programs which provide services to homeless people.)

Your cooperation is very important in making this survey a success.

Completing the Questionnaire

The questionnaire is organized by types of programs to make it easier and faster for you to complete. 19 programs are listed. You only need to provide information on the programs (and services available at the program) that you offer. For example, if you run an emergency shelter and an outreach program you will only provide information for those two programs. The other sections of the questionnaire would not be completed. If you operate an emergency shelter and also provide outreach (but not as a discrete program), you would complete the emergency shelter section only.

Reviewing the Attached List of Service Providers

Also attached is a preliminary list of service providers and homeless organizations which provide assistance to homeless persons. As you review the list, if there are names and addresses for providers of services that are not listed, please add them to the attached list. Our list may not include homeless mental health and health care programs, runaway and homeless youth shelters, domestic violence shelters, transitional housing and/or programs issuing vouchers for homeless persons. If you know the names of providers of these services, please add their names and addresses also. It is very important to include all available homeless assistance programs and services in your county. Identification of all service providers in your county is very important to the success of this effort. We have provided a summary of the steps to follow in reviewing the list of service providers.

Thank you for your time and effort in helping with the s concerning any information sent to you, please contact _	survey. If you have an	y questions
Sincerely,	. •	

SURVEY AUTHORITY AND CONFIDENTIALITY

Washington, DC 20503.

Title 12, United States Code, Section 17012-1, authorizes the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to collect data for the pretest. Title 15 enables the Bureau of the Census to act as the collecting agent for HUD. Both the Bureau of the Census and HUD will treat the information collected as confidential. Your participation in this pretest is voluntary and there are no penalties for refusing to provide the information. Your cooperation is extremely important to the success of this pretest.

LENGTH OF TIME TO PARTICIPATE AND WHO TO CONTACT WITH COMMENTS

We estimate that it will take 55 to 65 minutes to participate in this pretest, with 60 minutes being the average time. If you have any comments regarding these estimates or any other aspect of this pretest, send them to James Hoben, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street, SW, Washington, DC 20410; and to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project (xxxx-xxxx)

ENCLOSURE

DESCRIPTION OF THE TYPES OF SERVICE PROVIDERS

We are trying to develop a comprehensive list of service facilities in your jurisdiction. We need your assistance. Please provide a list of service facilities within your jurisdiction. Listed below are detailed descriptions of the types of service providers to include in your listing.

- A. Regularly Scheduled Outreach Programs for the homeless which, on a regular schedule, visit designated street locations offering homeless people food, blankets or other necessities.
- B. Drop-in Centers that provide daytime services primarily for the homeless (other than facilities serving meals that have already been included under section D), etc.
- c. Emergency Shelters which operate on a first come first served basis where people must leave in the morning and have no guaranteed bed for the next night or where people know that they have a bed for a specified period of time (even if they leave the building every day). Shelters include facilities which provide temporary shelter during extremely cold weather (such as churches) and may provide emergency shelter for runaway or neglected children and youth, or for battered or abused women.
- D. Transitional Housing (maximum stay up to two years) which offer augmented services to promote self-sufficiency and to gain permanent housing.
- E. Permanent Housing for homeless people with support services may include Section 8 vouchers, PHA units, SROs, and other long-term housing assistance.
- F. Voucher Arrangements for hotels, motels, or other facilities (other than shelters) for which vouchers are given out of which operate under contract to provide shelter to homeless people.
- G. Soup Kitchen or Meal Distribution include soup kitchens food lines, and programs distributing prepared breakfasts, lunches or dinners for homeless or needy people. These programs may be organized as food service lines, bag or box lunches, tables where people are seated and then served by program personnel, etc. These programs may or may not have a place to all and eat the meal.
- H. Food Pantry distributes uncooked food in boxes or bags.

- I. Health Care Providers provide health care services to homeless people. This includes medical, dental, and other health problems.
- J. Mental Health Programs for homelessness persons not mentioned previously.
- K. Alcohol or other Drug Programs for homeless persons not mentioned previously.
- L. HIV/AIDS Programs for homeless persons not mentioned previously.
- M. Migrant Housing for homeless persons in the off season.
- W. Other Facilities which provide services for the homeless, such as clothing distribution centers, education and/or employment skills training.

STEPS FOR REVIEWING THE LIST OF SERVICE PROVIDERS AND KNOWLEDGEABLE PERSONS AND ORGANIZATIONS IN YOUR COUNTY

To help with the survey, we are requesting you:

- Look over the list of service providers and knowledgeable persons or organizations.
- 2. Add any service providers, local knowledgeable persons or organizations not included on the list to the HPWUS-LIA form included with this package.
- 3. Mark the box for "No new names to add.", if you have no additional persons to add to the list.
- 4. Write any corrected name and/or address information to the right of the old information on the list, if you know anyone on the list who has changed names and/or addresses.
- 5. Return the list of local service providers, HPWUS-L1A form, and your completed questionnaire on programs and services to our regional Bureau of the Census office in the self-addressed enveloped included in this package.

Service providers, local knowledgeal providers, send a printed listing.	ble persons, or organizations provid	Service providers, local knowledgeable persons, or organizations providing services. (Make up to five entries.) If more than five providers, send a printed listing.	If more than five
[] No new names to add.			
Facility (Provider, Local konwledgeable person, or organizations providing services) Name (List all names known by.)	Address	Physical Location (List cross streets, etc.)	Telephone Number
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Name of Contact		ЛІК	
Thank you for your help in developing a complete list of service providers possible.	- B	prevides for the homeless in your area. Our goal is to put	oal is to put